### WASHINGTON NEWS.

REPUBLICAN POLITI-IANS FIGHTING FOR OFFICES.

to be Reinstated Collector at Savannah—The st.Sgndicate Republicans in Favor with the President—The Senate Lietening to Logan —The doneration of Guartemata.

in to The Constitution

ASHINGTON, December 29.—Buck, Bryant, and Wilson called on Secretary Folger y and urged the appointment of E. C. collector of the First Georgia district. n did all he could for Pleasants, but the pe failed yesterday. He then joined effort to have Wadereinstates. continues to press his claims, and Jack thinks be will be appointed. The it is practically settled in Wade's favor. erly may renew his efforts to oust Far-Brunswick. Farrow started to Wash to make his peace in the department, seluded it was best to turn round and trueswick, as the charge against bim timual absenteeism.

MESPOSING OF PATRONAGE ter system of disposing of the govern-

ronage in Georgie seems probable. d leaders of the party have been ap-ed here. Since the dismal failure of noticate the president, has had free ith Buck and Bryant about the status arty in Georgia and the best policy to

LISTENING TO LOGAN.

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miscron, December 29.—The senate, ion of Mr. Hose, took up the bill to for the performance of the duties of sident of the United States in case of noval by death or otherw

and vice-president. The he presidential succession 11:40 p.m., when the until 1:40 p.m., when the un scame on. The bill for the relie ter was taken up and Logan nate. At 4 o'clook not hav-is speech, Logan yielded to a xecutive session. When the recutive session. When the ened at 4:10 the senate ad-

Tuesday.

December 26.—For a few days been considerable quiet talk entlemen who are close to the and who are in a position to m of the talk in diplomatic cir-ect that the junta of Guatematake a step that will not only but will excite the deepest inter-his country and Europe. It is step which the junta proposes to

pass a resolution asking the admission as one of the Uni-As is well known a dif-existed a long time about a e between Guatemala and Mexs understood that the sole purs's visit to this country last sun e difficulty. This boundary bus we been discussed while Barrios it is now asserted that his main bascertain the feeling of the and of the leaders of the op-on the question of admission A leading member of the ed to have said to-day that if

e before congress in any shape r it. He said that the ad-latemala was only the first rd getting possession , and that when s a part of the United States it uld be knocking at our doors fo It may be, he said, that Mexico to us peaceably, and we ceruble brewing on account of our erests there, and out of this exation may ultimately come. a asks to be annexed, it is repre-

can a strong party will be found in ountry to favor it. The gentlemen who affect that there is a good deal in this anala story say that they see the hand of

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WASHIN THE NEW PENSION OF SIGNATURE OF THE NEW PENSION OF SIGNATURE OF THE NEW PENSION OF SIGNATURE OF THE NEW PENSION DEFENSION DUREAU, in regard to the pension bureau, in regard to the plans for the new pension office building. It is also stated that Mr. Dudiey has brought the matter to the attention of the member of the senate and house committees on pen sions. Mr. Dudley objects to the plan of the new building as prepared under the direc-tion of General Meigs, for the reason that it is not in keeping with the architecture of modern times. It is said that General Meig's odern times It is said that General Meig's ea of the building is something like fort, very heavy and solid, and not at showy or perhaps suited to the purposes which it is to be used Nothing, however, been done about it yet. Under the protons of the act authorizing the execution of a new rene act authorizing the execution of lons of the act authorizing the erection of new pension building, General Meigs, who is formerly the quarternaster-general of e army, and now on the retired list, is aced in charge both as regards its plan and struction, which he is to supervise. Much the complaint, it is alleged comes from her architects who had plans of their own the building, no portion of which will accepted by General Meigs. The members committee on pensions do not see their ear to interfere in any way in the con-on of the building. They have asked

ements of Commissioner Rudley, hey receive them they will, if the of the case require, submit them telesce it is not intended to begin ion until the spring, only th undations having been dug so far

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Postmaster eneral Howe to day addressed a communi-ation to Senator Allison, chairman of the nate appropriation committee, calling his ention to the fact that growers of seeds d bulbs in the states along the Canada bor-forward their goods to Canada and have em sent through the mails to persons in United States, thus obtaining the benefits the cheaper Canadian postage rates on such tter. The postmaster-general, after re-ring to the fact that the United States aper Canadian postage rates twice as much per ounce for carry-ducers' seeds as it does for carrying

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29.-Judge Holman,

railroads are not very flattering for this session, but he thinks there will be no difficulty in passing the bill during the next session. Representative Payson, of Illinois,

session. Representative Payson, of Illmois, who made the minority report from the house judiciary commaitee on the subject of lapsed railway grants, has been occupied recently in the collection of additional details bearing on the subject. He says he has ascertained at the interior department that the Oregon Central company has constructed only a few miles of road under its grant, but it still controls upward of 1,509,000 acres of land between Portland and Astoria which settlers are very land and Astoria which settlers are very desirous te enter upon. Mr. Payson, with a view to throwing open this land for homestrad sevilement, has prepared a resolution declaring the grant forfeited, and, he says, hopes to obtain action upon it by the judiciary committee at their next meeting.

FRIENDLY RNEWIES.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—One would

suppose that congressmen who call one another such bad names in prolic on the floor of the house would really have some feeling in regard to it, but they don't. The other day Anderson, of Kansas, and Robinson, of Massachusetts, were throwing hot shot at one another, Anderson commenting severely on the New England habit of assum ing to itself all the intelligence of the country, and Robinson retorting in kind, until it tooked as though a vigorous hair bulling night result. A few minutes after-ward they met by chance in the little open space in front of the speaker's desk. Meet-ing, with a griss. smile, they shook hands, and Anderson, reaching up, caressed for a moment the bald spot on the top of Rebin-son's head, when, with broadened grins, they threw each an arm about the other and walked off hugging like a couple of school

THE STAR ROUTE TRIALS

WASHINGTON December 29 .- In the Dick WASHINGTON, December 29.—In the July son jury bribery trial for the last two days has been occapied hearing witnesses for the defense in the direction of establishing a bad character for Bowen and a good one for Dickson, and to impeaching the character generalized the research. ally of the witnesses for the prosecution. This

trial will be resumed to morrow.

In the star route trial after the argument on the question of admissibility of the petition offered by the prosecution asking for an increase of service on Kearneyan increase of service on Kearney-Kent route, and alleged to have been forged, the petition was admitted. It was used in the former trial. Charles H. French, who testified in the former trial, was put on the stand and repeated his testimony before given. The defense objected at every step of the testimony, and secured numerous exceptions. The court then adjourned until Tues

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Senator Ednunds is the most overbearing man in congre's. He is the most insulting man to his nellow-senators imaginable. He turns his back upon any one who interrupts him with a question, and pretends to read a book when any one is answering an argument he has made. He acts surly and is sour to all. He frequently cuffs his colleagues all the time ne is in the senate, and they take it too Everybody is apparently afraid of him. You terday, as rude as any boor could have said he told Senator Hoar bluntly: "If you say down I will go on;" and again to Blair, of New Hampsnire, he snarled when the latter got up to supplement some remarks he had made by some provent. made by some more of the same sort: have had your say once; had you not better be contented?" Judge Edmunds made Mr. Blair feel awfully cheap for about an hour. THE SOLDER'S MOME. WASHINGTON, December 29.—The commissions with bown of the better the state of the

ioners in charge of the management of the Soldier's Home held their regular monthly meeting at the home last Saturday. The po-sition of deputy governor of the home, which was made vacant by the death of Colonel Cogswell, will probably be filled at the next meeting. Thus #ar there have been seven applications for the detail. The commissoners are authorized to make the recommen dation and the appointing power is vested in the secretary of war.

SQUATTERS' COAL CLAIMS.
WASHINGTON, December 29.—In an Alabama
case the commissioner of the general land office has decided that where the homestead on coal lands, and are contracted by any per on the contestant is allowed a preference ight for thirty days after the cancellation o llegal entry in which to make entry of stands under the coal land laws.

Washington, December 29.—The president o-day nominated Thomas L. Tullock to be ster at Washington, D. C., vice Ainge

THE TELEGRAPH CASES.

The Order of the Court Relative to the Watered NEW YORK, December 29.-The order in the ASEW YORK, December 29.—The order in the case of klufus Hatch against the Western Union telegraph company has been settled. Counsel appeared before Judge Arnoux and agreed on a form of order. The motion in his case was for the renewal of the original principle. It was further ordered. njunction. It was further ordered that th njunction against the defendants not to gransfer, issue or delivery of any of said stock small be continued as to the four hundred shares now remaining in the hands of the company, with liberry to plaintiff, to move hereafter if he shall so advise for an order enjoining the defendant from transferring on books of any certificates or shares, part of said issue of stock which ha heretofore been delivered by the company The order in the suit of William S. William against the Western Union telegraph company and others has also been settled. This everal days ago with the exception of the lause which has been added to it in relation o the bond to be given, which is the same a n the Hatch case. The order in Williams's case also ends with the last clause in the Hatch order given above. Judge Arnoux, in the superior court to-day rendered his decision on the motion argued before him last week on behalf of the Mutual Union telegraph company to va-cate an order granted by Judge Truax several weeks ago, on petition of Attorney General behalf Russell, giving leave to bring suit in the name of the people of the state. In the relation of Wm. H. Cameron and Jay Gould against the Mutual Union telegraph company to vacate the charter of that corperation, Judge Arnoux decides to vacate Judge Truax's order granting leave to the attorney general to sue. He gives leave to take such general to sue. He gives leave to take such

St. Louis, December 29.—Clarence Veight stepped into the cigar store of Mrs. Lizzie Swim, at Fo t Worth, Texas, last evening, purchased a cigar, and after lighting it, ap-plied the burning match to some fireworks in the store. An explosion followed, and the in the store. An explosion followed, and the store and adjoining building were consumed and Mrs. Swim burned to death. Veight fled.

ANARCHY'S ADVOCATE

ohann Most's Advice to Kill, Rob, Plunder, Received

Uproariously. Снісадо, December 29.—Johann Most de livered a most outspoken socialistic speech in the northwestern portion of the city last night. He said that when the people got the upper hand they stopped killing. The only things to be done now was to keep on killing. The people liere must kill; must open banks and stores, and help themselves to whatever they wanted, and bankers and capitalists must be set to work on the streets. His talk was received with most uproar

### COTTON AND OIL.

EXPERTS TESTIFY ABOUT COTTON FUTURES AND STANDARD OIL.

The Secretary of the Cotton Exchange on the Subject of Fatures-Immense Increase-The Cost of Production and Transportation of Cost-The Evidence of an Expert, Etc,

NEW YORK, December 29 .- The senate comnittee on corners met again this morning The first witness was William J. Hutchinson. of Wall street, who testified at some length in regard to the Hannibal and St. Joe corner. The next witness was Elisha A. Packer, coal miner and dealer. He said the Lehigh Valley Coal company, New Jer-Central railroad company, Delaware and Lackawanna company, Dela ware and Hudson company, Reading company and Pennsylvania coal company substantially control all the coal brought to this city. Coal costs \$1.25 per ton on an average for mining. Prices for transportation are based on the market price of coal. They range from 2/2 cent per ton per mile to 11/4 cent per ton per mile. Average distance it is carried is 150 miles. The witness acknowle edged that the companies he had named com-bine to fix the price of coal and to raise it when they think it too low. Elmore H. Walker, statistician of the produce exchange. was examined as to the yearly sales in exchange of wheat and corn. About 90 cent of the total sales, he thought, were for future delivery. Sales for export were both for cash and future delivery. More than half he should say were for cash. For local consumption sales were mainly for cash. He thought the legitimate trade could be accomplished without selling every bushel

or corn or wheat about 20 threes. Large portion of all sales were principally for outsiders. A large portion of the amount charged for commissions was paid out of the pockets of speculators. Sales of wheat, including futures for eleven months of the present year were 613 000 000 and of corn present year were 613,000,000, and of corn 391,000,000 bushels. Sometimes corn for immediate consumption was sold at a higher price than was demanded if corn was to be exported. The object was to sustain the price. Last month it was reported that 14 cents a bushel more was asked for wheat to be used here than for wheat that was to be exported. John D. Rockafeller, president of the Standard oil company, and Benjamin Brewster, vice president dent of the National Transit line and directo in the Standard oil company, took the stand, but refused outright to answer any questions asked. They, however, volunteered some statements in defense of the organizations

of corn or wheat about 20 times. Large por-

they represent. The committee adjourned, subject to a call of the chair. THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

New York, December 29. - Secretary Moore of the cotton exchange, testified that the exchange numbered 450 members, and comprised a president, vice-president, superintendent, treasurer and a board of fifteen managers, from which the secretary was elected. The initiation fee was \$10,000, but seats could probably be had from the heirs of deceased members for half that sum. In 1880 the cotton crop of the country amounted to 6,600,000 bales; last year it was about 5,450,000 bales. The number of bales which came to New York was probably 600,000. Cotton was sold for export in Galvesto . New Orleans, Mobile Charleston, Wilmington, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Providence and Boston. Considerable export trade was also carried on in Memphis and a little in St. Louis. His impression was that more than half of the last crop was exported from New York. Nearly all cotton transactions in this ity were recorded in the books of the cott

at proportion of the sales were for future delivery?" inquired Mr. Chittenden

COTTON FUTURES. "From May, 1881, to May, 1882, the rear, the futures sold were 32,700,000. swered the witness. "Whatever is not sold for export or direct to the spinner is called peculation. The commission is twenty-five ents per bale from the seller and the same rom the buyer, if sold on the spot. In ures a broker buys or sells a contract, and gets 21 for every 100 bales. If his principal s a member of the exchange, whose name he does not care to divulge, he gets \$5. If he a non-resident member, the broker receiv \$7.50 from the buyer, and \$7.50 from the second er. If his principal is not a member at all e get \$12 50 from each party. Transactions re made with and without margins. Order n futures come here from all parts of the world, including India and China."
"Were more than 600,000 bales sold and ex-octed from this city?" was asked.

Yes. Bargains are made in New York and

the cotton shipped from other ports."
"I want to know," said Mr. Chittenden, thow these future sales are connected with

otton in other ports." Well, a broker comes to me to buy a carg of cotton in Wilmington, to be shipped in January to Havre, and when I have ascerained the January prices in the board, I selling 2,000 Januaries. I then direct a Wilnington house to buy cotton within a certain of price, and as fast as he tele graphs purchases the futures are sold out. There is another method. Rally Brothrs, a Greek export house in this city, have agents throughout Europe. A spinner goes to one of these to buy cotton, to be delivered at such a date. The agent telegraphs his house n New York to buy 'utures to cover the amount. They buy these in the cheapest market, north or south, and as fast as cotton is purchased in these cities, the futures cover-ing them are sold out by the Rallys. The bus iness of futures has grown rapidly. In 1876 about 8,000,000 future bales were sold, and in 1881 the sales were 26,700,000 bales." THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Mr. H. M. Flagler, secretary of the Stand ard oil company, testified that there were separate corporations in Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York which bear the name of Standard oil company. The United pipe line company, he said, was an adjunct of the Standard oil compeny, and its princi-pal place of business was Oil City, Pa. There was also another organization, known as the Standard oil trust. The witness was asked whether the original Standard oil company did not substantially own and control all of the other corporations named. To this Mr. Flagler replied: "It does not." The witness was asked to enumerate other oil corporations connected with the Standard oil trust, and he mentioned the following: The Sone man-ufacturing company, the Devoe manufacturing company, Hause, Pratt & Co., the Acme oil company, Camden consolidated sil com-pany, National transit company, the Balti-more united oil company, Galena oil company ny. Eclipse lubricating oil company, Imperial refining company.

Tive counsel for the committee then asked:

"Did you not state to this committee a few days ago that the Standard oil company owned property in this country to the value of between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000? Mr. Flagler-"No, sir; I do not think I

The counsel for the committee read inotes of a previous eramination of Mr. Her a statement to the effect that the value

Standard oil company in this country was between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000.

Mr. Flagler explained that he did not mean to be understood as speaking of the orignal and real Standard oil company. He said that the general public regarded the controlling influence in the market as the Standard oil company, and very often the Standard oil company was spoken of when the real Standard oil company was not meant.

THE COMPANY'S INFLUENCE. THE COMPANY'S INFLUENCE. "Who or what is this permanent influ-

ence?" asked Senator Boyd.
"The Lord only knows," replied the wit-Mr. Chittenden asked Mr. Flagler where Mr. Chittenden asked Mr. Flagler where and with what capital the original Standard oil company was organized. Mr. Flagler answered that the Standard oil company was organized in Ohio with a copital of \$1,000,000. Mr. Flagler declined to state whether the principal traffic office of the Standard, oil company was in this city, or whether the company declared or paid its dividends in this city.

this city.

Mr. Crittenden—Has it not been a the aggressive policy of the Standard oil company to absorb all companies?

The witness—I decline to answer.

Mr. Chittenden-Does not the Standard oil company control the sales and prices of crude oil?

The witness-I decline to answer Mr. Flagler was asked to state the kind of business that the Standard oil company was organized to do, and he said: "The business of the Standard oil company is to buy crude oil, refine it, and manufacture an illuminating oil with the intention of selling it." The witness admitted that the Standard oil com pany sometimes bought and sold crude oil, but he did not know of any large specula-tions being indulged in. He declined to answer any questions relating to the payment of rebates to the Standard oil company by railroad companies for shipments of oil. He stated that the schedule of prices of the United Pipe Line company were not dictated or controlled by the Standard oil company. Mr. Flagler said that the Standard oil company neither bought nor sold "futures" in crude or refined oil. The company did not sell a gallon of oil that it was not ready to deliver.

ALL FOR LOVE.

How Two Rival Pittsburg Swains Fought a Prize

PITTSBURGH, Pa., December 29.—A German and a Swede of this city, named respectively Reisenhausen and Gilson, are rivals for the affections of a southside maiden. In order to determine who had the best right to her hand, they decided to fight it out under the marquis of Queensbury rules. A week or so ago they met at a secluded spot on the banks of the Ohio, a few miles below the city imits, and pommeled each other vigorously The battle was declared a draw, and to-day was set for the decisive struggle. Accompanied by the referee and a few picked friends, the rival lovers last night left for Mercer county, and early this morning went to the Pennsylvania and Ohio state line to settle the affair. A barn was chosen for the scene of the conflict, and, besides the principles, seconds and referee, about thirty persons witnessed the set-to. Both men bore the marks of the last battle, but toed the scratch squarely, and at the word went at each other fiercely.

The first round was a knock-down for the Swede, the second, third and fourth for the German, and the others were alternate knock-downs, both men receiving terrible punishment, Gilsen, the Swede, looking far the worse, and Reisenhausen won.

Fires in Paterson, Greenock and Belfast Smaller Ones Elsewhere. London, December 29.—Extensive flour mills at Belfast were burned to-day. One fireman was killed and three injured. The

damage amounted to forty thousand pounds. Patterson, N. J., December 29.-Byrne & Smith's extensive bleachery, at Ledi, Bergen county, caught fire at 2 o'clock this morning, and by 9 o'clock everything was destroyed. The mills were erected fifty years ago by the late Robert Rennie.

A sugar refinery at Greeno, consisting of nine floors, was burned to-day. The damage is estimated at thirty-five thousand pounds The large three-story jewelry shop, owned by Felix G. Whitney, was burned at North Attleboro, Mass. The building was occupied by F. G. Whitney & Co., Young & Bennett, Cadding Bros. and G. K. Webster & Co. The fire originated near the forges in the third story. Loss estimated at \$95,000; the build insured.

stley, Ohio, had a serious fire Tuesday t, causing a loss of \$120,000; insurance Early this morning, at Port Huron, Mich. brick block owned by L. &. W. Phenix, was

burned. Loss, \$20,000. Gus Feith's dry goods store, at Yazoo City, Miss., was destroyed by fire. Insurance on building and stock, \$10,000.

A CONNECTICUT CHALMERS CASE. An Attempt to be Made to Reverse the Election Re-

HARTFORD, December 29.—The decision of thief Justice Park declaring the black allot used by the democrats in the lew Haven city election palpably illegal, has ballot led to much discussion here, as similar ballots were used in New Haven at the state and congressional elections. The throwing out of 7,000 illegal democratic ballots in New Haven, provided all other ballots were legal, would elect the republican state ticket. While there is no move to contest the election on the part of the republican candidates, Mr. Cole, chairman of the republican state com-nittee, intends to file a petition in the legis-ature when it assembles calling its attention to the illegality of the black ballots cast

New Haven, and asking for investigation, and for such tion as may be lawful and proper under the circumstances. If such a petition is filed it will be the duty of the Igeislature to investi-gate. There are different opinions among lawyers here as to the legal questions involved; but there is no question about the duty of the legislature to investigate when peti-tions of affidavits charging fraud or other illegality are presented.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

fallures in the United States-The Grain and Ger

eral Crops in Europe.

New York, December 29.—The business failures for the past seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, number 191 as against 197 last week. The eastern states had 20, western 63, southern 46, middle 28. Pacific states and territories 14. Canada 13 and New York city 9. The Man-chester Guardian, in its commercial article, says: There has been a fair business in ever department, and rates have been upheld, sellers sometimes giving way slightly in view of the slackness of the cotton market.

LIVERPOOL, December 29 .- The leading weekly grain circular says: Grain has been steady. A limited business was done at pre-vious prices. Cargoes were firmly held. The lemand was inactive at to-day's market. Wheat was in moderate request. Prices were unchanged. Flour is quiet but steady. Corn leclined two pence to three pence.

London, December 29.-In Mine market there was a fair business and rates we maintained in su-was a limit rivate busiFOREIGN NEWS.

GAMBETTA'S ILLNESS ASSUMES AN ALARMING FORM.

Dividing Zaluland-Asiatie Cholera-The Boers Un easy-Davitt's Last Speech-The Anti-Russ Feeling in Bulgaria-The Rainfall-Mid-dle England-French Senate, Etc.

VIENNA, December 29 .- In the elections to

the Bulgarian skuptschina eleven out of fourteen districts elected conservatives by large majorities; in the remaining, second elections will be held, the requisite number of votes not having been polled. There seems to be a strong feeling against the Russian officials. It is observed that besides General Soboleff, the minister of the interior, there are two other Russia as in the ministry. But it is in the militia that the complaints are loudest-almost all the field officers being Russians The young men who, having fin- of expoished their course in the military academy of Sofia, were to go to Russia to finish their studies, believe that there is an intention to get them out of the way, and to fill any places that may become vacant with Russians. They have therefore remonstrated against being sent to Russia. therefore remonstrated

against being sent to Russia.

Constantinople, December 29.—The porte has been notified by Aleko Pasha, governorgeneral of eastern Roumelia, of the rupture of his relations with M. Kleber, acting Russian and the sent acting Russian and Russian and Russian acting Russian and Russian acting Russian and Russian acting Russian and Russian acting Russian acti sian consul-general at Philipopolis. The rea-son assigned is that Kleber has formed a pact against Aleko Pasha with the members of the provincial assembly. Russia intends to sup port Kleber.
THE FOREIGN FLOODS

Viena, December 29.—The danger from the ising of the Danube is increasing. The main channel has risen to-night sixteen centime

WURMS, December 29.—Hammel dyke the Rhine, burst last evening and flooded the lower part of the town. Railway travel from Franfort-on-Main to Wiesbaden is inter-rupted, owing to the inundation of Cassel London. December 29.—The recent rainfall

caused floods in midland counties and great mortality among sheep in Northampshire, Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire. The Salzkammergut district in Austria is threatened with inundation. The Steam Navigation company has notified owners of

merchandise on Prater quay to remove their Berlin, December 29.—The government of Baden announces that the floods have reached higher point than in November. The river Neckar, is now at the highest point known in this century. The Rhine dam is expected to be swept away. The Mosselle river steamers at Treves have ceased running. The bridge of boats at Coblentz, have been removed to Carlsruhe. Travel on the railway from Paris to Vienna is interrupted. The railway be-tween Kehl and Kork is submerged for a dis-tance of two miles. Trains from Mannheim to Neckar Hafen, have stopped running. A panic prevails at Neuwid owing to the flood. A train attempted to pass over the line from Appenweier to Kork, but the engine left the rails and one person was killed and several others injured.

THE BOERS UNEASY.
LONDON, December 29.—In a leading article he Times' special says: It has reason to believe that the Boers have decided to send a deputation to England to request the government to revise the Transvaal convention. Lord Kimberly, the Times adds, told them in advance that no such requast would likely be listened to

istened to.

The Times this morning says: It is intended to divide Zululand into two parts, reserving a portion abutting on Tugela river for John Dunn and another chief, where natives averse to Cetewayo's rule will be expected to go. In neither division of the country are Europeans to be allowed to hold farms. There will be a

to be allowed to hold farms. The British resident in each territory. London, December 29.—Davitt, in bis speech last night at Limehouse, said Dublin castle was the new fortress to which, constitutionally speaking, the political ascendancy landiords had been forced to retire. There ne said, they would make efforts, by excess of powers which they still possessed, to re-ain the political influence of which the land eague had deprived them. Unless Earl pencer, the lord lieutenant, changed tactics the time would come when even Englishmen would demand his recall. From the

oighest to the meanest the justices of the beace in Ireland belong to the landlord class. So long as England tolerated political judges so long would the Irish people disregard the law those judges administered. MADRID, December 29 — Opposition news papers publish persistent rumors of an im-pending par ial modification of the ministry.

which ministerial journals positively deny. The latter positively assert that the government will shortly present in the cortes importand measures of reform in order to con vince its adversaries of its intention to rule the country in a truly liberal spirit. DEATHS FROM CHOLERA. MADRID, December 29.—The government

as received a telegram from the Spanish onsul at Suez, stating that twenty one pil-rims had died of cholera between Mecca and dedina. There are ten deaths daily from dis ease at Medina. DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS

Paris, December 29.—The Gazette De Lau-anne says: The French minister to Switzerand has informed his government that a coniderable quantity of dynamite has left Swit-erland for France. There have been several esh arrests of supposed dynamite conspiraors in the department of Rhone. THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS.

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PARIS, December 29—The senate adopted udget as sent back from the chamber of leputies. Both houses were prorogued to-

Paris, December 29.—M. Ribot, reporter of the budget committee, in the chamber of deputies, has tendered his resignation in conquence of the vote of the ogative of the chamber.

ITALY AND THE VATIGAN.

VIENNA, December 29.—The l'agblait s'ates

that the emperor Francis Joseph, through Cardinal Simor, primate of Hungary, has offered to act as mediator between King Humbert and the pope, with a view of establishing an undertanding satisfactory to the pope and the Italian government.

GAMBETTA'S CONDITION.

occial to The Constitution. LONDON, December 30.-The News' Paris hispatch says Gambetta's condition is alarm

ing. His friends no longer deny that his condition is critical. FOREIGN MISCELLANY,
The czar has ordered that those persons in carcerated in the fort at Petropauloski shall be transferred to Schlusselburg, as the fort is safe for the imprisonment of political of-

Rusian official at Arch-Anger inter viewed two men from Waigatz island, who stated that the Danish Arctic steamer Di-

stated that the Danish Arctic steamer Di-jumphna was not wrecked, but had gone to Nova Zembla.

Marwood, the English executioner, has ap-plied for assistance at the execution of the nurderers of the two Huddys, owing to the bungle at the hanging of the murderers of

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CINCINNATI, December en completed for the c mercial and Gazette newsp tion of a new daily under mercial-Gazette. The new Mr. Murat Hali the management of the assisted by such to sper will be republ Prospe

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MEMPHIS, December 29 Chickasaw cooperage co louse up town, were pol canned peaches which them are still seriously o have originated from the e cid of the fruit on the cin can

The Grain Crops of 18 Washington, December 29.—The agriculture has prepared a review the grain production for the lat. It is as follows: Cor wheat, 510,000,000; oats, 470,000,500; barle, 500; rye, 20,000,000; backwheat 12,000,00

An Evangelist Deserts His INDIANAPOLIS, December 29.-R Davis, the allege I evangelist, who ha revival meetings at Fort Wayne, was \$10 and costs for deserting his wife. 'meetings, deriving a revenue from and socials. He filed an appeal bond

The Bradford Chimne BEADFORD, England, December 29. ecovered alive early this morning from the building wrecked by the fall of the ney yesterday. The corresponded and evidence is a ney has long been notor.

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-Our little city has derly during the pas festivities. Our city ge of fireworks in th te man who popped a on Main street, was mayor to pay a fine of confined in the guard He went to the guard ring the first night of his de-caped from the city's custody. escaped from the city's custody.
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s not longer spend his days at the as tree festival was enjoyed last the Methodist and Baptist Sun-s of our city. Over a thousand ere distributed from the two trees.

ATHENS. ristmas Accident-The New Professor

> the numerous Christmas festivisplay at the court
> we kind ever had in ed by nearly the e city. A pleasant fireworks at a popu-Nellie Stovall has Morris and family house William unwell for several st of the student

SHOOTING IN OCONEE.

Negroes Try to Kill the Town Marshal-Great Ex

Negroes Try to Kill the Town Marshal-Great Excitement Prevailing.

Special to The Constitution.

OCONER, December 27.—Quite an unfortunate shooting occurred here Christmas evening. Mr. Wm. Webster had been employed temporarily as marshal, and in the exercise of that office had arrested a disorderly negro.

This infuriated other negroes, who determined to whip the marshal. A sham fight was instituted to draw Mr. Webster out atter was instituted to draw Mr. Webster out after them, when they turned upon him and beat him almost to death. This brought in other whites and blacks, and several pistol shots

One negro was seriously wounded. It is thought he will die to-day. He had been passing under the name of George Galloway, but later developments prove him to be the but later developments prove him to be the infamous Asa Lawson. Much excitement prevails, and the citizens have had grave aprehensions that the negroes would rise in a nob, and preparations are being made to meet hem. It is fair to wind this up by saying that whisky is the whole cause of the trou

STOCK THIEVES

Running off with Much Stock in Newnan-Snow Fall-

Special to the Constitution.

NEWNAN, December 29.—The horse thieves are doing heavy work for our people. On the night of the 19th of December iwo mules were stolen from the campus lot here, owned by Hardaway and Hunter. The villiany was concealed for several days by cutting loose and turning out thirteen other mules. Find-ing so many of the mules at large led all to think the lot of mules were turned out by mischeivous boys instead of the tactics of a thief. Several days after these mules were captured in Atlanta, but the rider, who is known, has not been caught. Just previous to this there was a mule stolen from an old negro about two miles from town, and on the night of the 26th one was stolen from the plantation of J. M. Briscoe about four miles from town. The snow is falling fast, but melts as it falls.

THOMASVILLE.

A Quiet Christmas-Le Conte Pear Planting-The

Special to The Constitution. THOMASVILLE, December 29.—Christmas passed in this city without an accident, figure,

The Le Conte pear planting is going on vig orously. Beautiful trees, one year old, eight to ten feet high, are offered at forty cents. Bishop Kavanau, h will preach at the Methodist church to-night. Our people will be delighted.

A CHILD BURNED.

Special to The Constitution.
GREENSBORO, December 29.—A building occupied by a servant woman on Mrs. Lucy Ressman's lot was accidentally burned this morning. One small child perished in the flames, and another barely escaped. The mother had left them alone. A quantity of corn, stored in a shed adjoining the house, was lost. But for the rain and absence of wind the dwelling and barn might have been also consumed. Many citizens of both races were promptly on hand to render assistance.

BOYS AND GIRLS

A Georgia Editor Discourses on Two Very Uncertain

From the Canton, Ga., Advance. There are a great many boys in this county Many good boys and many that are not good. The good are among our best blessings. The future prosperity of our country depends mainty, by God's blessing, on our good boys. These are easily known. These smaller ones These are easily known. These smaller ones are quiet and not pert in the presence of men or women. Those who are just entering into manhood are polite to each other, respectful to men and acknowledge by their general conduct, that they do not know more than their fathers. No one ever saw a good boy who was polite. Bad boys will make big hangings and build rail roads while they drag a ball and chain. They are also easily known. They do not respect their parents, are impolite to men, and delight to do a thousand things to annoy decent people by their noise and disgusting acts. These are the little "queek queek!" fellows. There are the large frying size. Just big enough to begin to crow. Have no respect to men, or sense enough to be polite to old men and women. They some times strut around an old one, that has spurs and get their heads pecked. These sort think Bad boys will make big hangings and wis Pitman, yesterday, recklessly through the s Daniel, one of our es. Her injuries are a was knocked down by tahaving run over her te morning and will takes. The negro was The negro was Every body loves lively boys. They are al-ways in a good humor. They will do noth-ing to really annoy their seniors, love to please their parents, always meet you with a smile and never get over-grown. Boys are an important factor in this country.

GEORGIA GOSSIP. The People and the Press of the State, Their Doings

and Saying.

Mr. Sarah Abercrombie, of Pensacola, is dead. Berrien News: As Colonel E. O'Q., correctly puts it, "We hope soon to see some Wolffe signs on the B. & W.R. R."

The News narrates a mighty fishing, in which Micajah Tucker caught eighty pounds of sucker

Jackson County News: "r. Burwell Leverett, father of W. C. Leverett, and for many years a citizen of this county, and a consistent member of the Baptist church, died in Putnam county last week. He was more than ninety years of age at the time of his death."

Cedartown Advertiser: On yesterday evening at the depot, Tom Glessen, a convite guard, asked to be allowed to ride to town in she hack from Booz's hotel, and being refused on account of being intoxicated, he pulled his revolver and commenced firing at Booz and the driver. Several shots were fired, and the bullets whistled closely around the heads of the offenders of his diguity, but fortunately no one was hit. Gleason fied, and a search for him has been made by officers, but to no avail as yet. The affair created considerable excitement for a time.

Sumter Republican: On Thursday about eleven

Sumter Republican: On Thursday about eleven a. m., Clara Wimbu-h. a little colored girl ten years old, on sid Baisden's place in Schley, was chopping on a tree. Suddenly it began to crack, as it was hollow, and she ran in her fright right unders the falling tree, and was instantly killed. There were other children playing around, but fortunately none were hurt. Mr. D. C. Griffin's little chil dren were playing in the yard of his residence, a few miles from Americus last Monday. His little boy started a fire in some brush, when a little four year old girl got too near, her clothing caught in a blaze that soon enveloped her. Her wild hrieks soon brought to-her assistance Mr. Jesse Westbrook, and Mr. J. D. Stewart, who succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but not until the girl was so badly burnt that her recovery is very doubtful.

Cherokee Advance: On Monday, 11th inst, while Mr. D. Bryant, was cutting some trees in his yard, et Este Mount his tittle son. Hugh. about fixe.

nerosee Advance: On Monday, Irin Inst., While D. Bryant, was cutting some trees in his yard, Fair Mount, his little son, Hugh, about five urs of age, was pl-ying near by. The scotch inst which one of the logs rested moved and log rolled over the little boy and cru-hed him died in about ten minutes. Mr. Bryant is a ther to Mrs. M. A. Keith, near Canton.

brother to Mrs. M. A. Ketth, near Canton.

Valdosta Times: Our town was ju a state of feverish excitement last Sunday morning. It was asserted on the streets that Messrs. Nat Smith and William Durgan, of Valdosta, and Jim Howell Jr., living a mile beyond old Troupeville, had had a fatel encounter the night before at Troupeville with three Stonaker brothers, of Brooks county, and that two of the later were killed. It was true that the three first named had passed through Valdosta about midnight Saturday night and reported the above facts. Nat Smith was shot in the side onst above the hip, but not dangerously, and Wm. Durgan had several bullet holes in his clothes. These boys were badly scared and left for parts unknown. A party gathered Sunday morning and went out to Troupeville, but they found non the slain. A de adment went over into Briss county to the home of the Stonakers, and found william Stonaker shot in the shoulder and hip but not necessarily mortally wounded. Oscar Stanaker was shot also through the upper part of the stomach, but the ball did not enter the cavity, and he was neither necessarily mortally wounded—though both were severely injured, and it is hard to tell what yet may be the result. The difficulty commenced a week before between Nat Smith and one of the Stonakers, and the others were drawn into the sides claim that the other it is hard, of catifit, as there was near the art in full of all Valdosta Times: Our town was in a state of fe-

COTTON SEED OIL. HOW COLUMBUS TAKES THE TIL'E

The Starting of The Muscogee Oil Mill-The Origin o

WHEN AT THE FLOOD.

We have often said it, and just as often meant every word of it, that you can't hold a city like Columbus down. The men who would like to do so are wonderfully scarce, but they couldn't if they would. Ever and anon some new enterprise of gigantic proportions spring into existence. The last, but by no means least, is the Muscogee oil company, which, on yestesday, set in motion the finest oil mill in the south. This may be an extravagant expression, but our authority is from a gentleman who has been in the build-ing business for twelve years, and who has erected more than a dozen mills. Such a huge affair deserves notice, and we shall therefore begin at the beginning. Several gentlemen, about a year ago, de-cided that they would build an oil mill, but after canvassing the situation the project fell through. Another party of gentlemen then took up the matter, and after perfecting their arrangements, organized the Muscogee oil eompany, with a capital stock of \$100,000. A charter was obtained at the November term of the superior court, and the organization was perfected by electing the following officers: L. M. Burrus, president; J. D. Hough, secretary and treasurer. Directors-L. M. Barras, J. D. Hough, Amory Dexter, M. M. Hirsch, and F. J. Jenkins. The board decided to make a contract at once for the erection of a building suitable for the purerection of a building suitable for the purpose. The contract was awarded to Mr. D. H. Caswell, of Nashville, Tennessee, and one of the most experienced oil mill builders in the country. He has built twelve or fifteen, and has a number of patents on the machinery used. The company are indebted to him for one of the most conveniently arranged mills in the country, and he does not hesitate to say that this mill is the best, of his knowledge, now in operation. operation.

THE BUILDINGS. The building is an ornament to the the section in which it is located. It is out on the east common, a few hundred yards east of the depot, and the surface for several acres around is perfectly level. The main building is of brick, 3 stories high, 75 feet long, 35 feet wide and 60 feet high. Just on the south end of this is two brick buildings, one the engine the other the boiler room. each 45 feet long 21 feet wide. On the east side is a brick lin ter room. two stories high, 50 feet long and 26 feet wide. The seed and storage house is a framed building, 128 feet long, 75 feet wide and 35 feet high. The whole building is so arranged as to appear as one, and is covered with a metal roof. The warehouse is painted and is a pretty building. The engine is powerful, and must of necessity be so, to run the heavy machinery required in the mill. It was made by J. B. Romans, of Nashville, and is 125 horse power; 16x30 inch cylinder, has a fly wheel fourteen feet diameter which weighs 8,000 pounds and akes one hundred revolutions per minute. Yesterday morning the all completed and work was

THE ENGINE-STRAMED UP. It was announced that the ma-chinery would be put in motion at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. As the time drew near the moments became more anxious to the machinist whose skill had been employed in putting it together, particularly so was it an interesting time to Mr. Caswell, as the trial would prove its success or failure. All the belts had been put on, all the con-nections made, and every one present were eager with the excitement of the occasion.

At last Mr. Caswell stepped forward and announced all ready!

Mr. Thomas West, the engineer, at this signal began to pull out the throttle. The engine trembled for a moment as if uncertain of the duty it was expected to performs. A calm stillness took possession of those who calm stillness took possession of those who were eagerly watching. But they were not held long in suspense. The great fly wheel began to move and to grow faster and faster; he machinery began to move each different machine, as though surprised at the sudden change of affairs, until soon the machinery, change of affairs, until soon the machinery, from pit to dome, was all in motion and clat-tering their call for seed Not a belt slipped, ody was perfectly satisfied HOW OIL IS MADE

HOW OIL IS MADE.

In order to give a more intelligent idea of this we follow the seed, as they are first put into the hopper and until they have gone through all the different processes. The seed are first put into a hopper where they are fed to the cup elevator by a screw conveyor. They pass through a sand screen which takes out the sand and are then passed ofer a shaker and fan to take out all heavy substances which was be found in the seaf. may be found in the seed. This is a patent of Mr. Caswell's and is said to be the most complete in use. From here it is taken to the nters where it passes through three 106 saw ins and is freed from all lint. From thence hey are all carried by a belt conveyor to anthey are all earried by a belt conveyor to another elevator and emptied into the huller, where they are chopped, bull and all. After passing through the huller they are again elevated to the third story where they pass through another screen. Here the hull and meat separate, the meat going back to the second story, where it passes between large rollers and they are well compressed. They are now ready for cooking and are conversely. re now ready for cooking and are conveyed o the second floor into six heaters. After a certain length of time the plugs are drawn from the heaters and the contents are emptied into a bin. They are ther tied into a bin. They are then taken out and put into small sacks and placed between mats and again pressed. The oil is then emptied by means of a large pipe into the ground tank. By means of a putap it is forced into two large settling tanks in a sepaate apariment, and after two or three days s drawn off into barrels and is now ready fo shipment. After being cooked, put into sacks and pressed, the oil cake remains and can be ased to great advantage after being ground into meal. From it a splendid fertilizer can be made, besides it is fine for stock be made, bestders to its his fine feed. Another trying time was here experienced. The mill had done its work perfectly, but as yet no oil had been made. The mea but as yet no oil had been made. The meal had been taken from the heaters and put under a pressure of 3,800 pounds to the square inch, on a 15-inch ram. Oil was used in the small pumps, and everything was cold. The matting absorbed much of the oil and it was d no oil would be made flow from the first pres-But all fears were soon dispersed as the feared rich oil began to pour from the spout into the trough prepared for its reception. It was witnessed by a number of our prominent citizens, all of wh m wish the company equally

purchased, and are a complete success. The Enquirer-Sun extends congratulations. GRIFFIN TO HAWKINSVILLE.

as much success in all their future manufacture. The oil mills of the Muscogee oil company are now in full blast with 60,000 bushel

f cotton seed on hand, 40,000 other bushel

What the Country Produces—A Beautiful Landscape—From the Griffin, Ga., News.

I left Griffin by way of the Plank road, calling on the way at Si Wilson's to test bis apple and peach wine, the making of which is a new industry and no doubt will be a paying one. He has made this season 2,500 gallons at a cost of 25 cents a gallon. In a few months it will equal the finest champagne. It sells at a cost of 25 cents a gallon. In a few months it will edual the finest champagne. It sells readily for one dollar a gallon at wholesale and two dollars retail. Passing on, I spent the night with Mr G. C. Dunlap, near Rock Mour very hospitable gentleman and family of hog and hominy school. Hetaecs wery!

The property of the propert

Rock Mount, and has sold goods largely on time, and does not feel so good about that, as the cotton crop is about half a one and selling at a low price, which makes collections bad. I pass on to Lutherville, one of the most lively villages I ever saw and in a beautiful country. Merchants down with the same complaint—poor crop of cotton and poor price and bad collections. The next place on my journey was the destination of the same, being Hogansville, in Troup county. It is a very broken or hilly village, but a wide-awake place of about seven hundred inhabitants Colonel W. W. Cato, shewed me through the village, pointing out everything I desired to see, even to a fine lady occasionally. Colonel see, even to a fine lady occasionally. Colonel Cato is one of the largest cotton buyers in the place. There are about ten thousand bales of otton sold here in a season; twelve stores, two livery stables and one hotel, now being refurnished. Judge Whittaker has a stable of twenty-five horses and mules in constant use, which was surprising to me in a place of so few inhabitants. The cotton gin, or "factory," as some call it, is a sight worth seeing. It has a hundred horse power boiler and a fifty-horse power engine, six gins, with feeders and condensers and two resses. The cotton is put. densers, and two presses. The cotton is put in stalls on the ground floor, is taken from and fifty feet against the wall on the second floor, looking like a snow storm. It goes form there on to the feeders and through the gins and into the presses, and is then taken out and weighed and sold right there—the proprietors taking all the cotton ginned on their gins at from one-eighth to one-half cent per bound above the market price. The capacity of the gins is sixty bales per day-they aver age twenty bales per day. This gin belongs to northern parties, and they prefer to gin moderately, as they take all the cotton themselves and do not want the steple injured. They contemplate making cotton seed of ext season. On the road going and coming it is a lovely country; it would pay to take the trip. The people generally seem to be in good fix, with plenty of grain and long forage, the only drawback being poor cotton and low price. We undoubtedly have the grandest country in the world. We to-day are est country in the world. throwing away more than some sections make. In the one item of cotton seed, there is enough cotton seed spread and being spread on the wheat and oat fields, if the oil was extracted, to support the people; and I be-lieve it is admitted by all that the cotton seed meal, "after the oil is extracted, is worth more for fertilizing purpose than before And I wonder why some enterprising man or men don't start a mill in Griffin. I fear that Griffin will be left. She ought by all means to have some factories of some kind, so as to give her children healthy employment, other wise many of them will become vagabonds

SOUNDING THE BAZOO.

The Boys Serenade a Newly Married Couple Under

From the Eastman, Ga., Times.

Married in this place on the evening of the 2d inst., at the residence of Mr. W. H. Rooney, by Rev. J. S. Thompson, Mr. Z. P. Craig, of Eastman, and Miss Mary J. Glover. formerly of Hawkinsville, Georgia. We extend to the happy old gentleman, (in this his second voyage upon the matrimonial sea) and to his young bride, our congratulations, and trust their troubles may be faw. THE SERENADE.

The "Callithumpians," were out for a sere-nade on Monday night last—the occasion of a newly married couple, in town. Now, to introduce this organization to our citizens we would state that it is a musical organization, and turns out only on matriwonial or state occasions. The instruments of the band consist of "E 1st cornet, "New Fangled Plow; B drum; D bells; Cbells; Erans drum; T horn; 1st and 2d T cantos, and other instruments. The organization were out on Monday night -and wended their way to the suppose abode of the happy couple. Upon arriat the house, in the quiet starlight they at the house, in the quiet starlight they began their music, and all went merry with the boys, until the old man, with a double rever sible-back action double loaded-nonexplosive centre fire, new-improved, long-range pistol, opened the door and throwing himself in fin of battle, made ready. The "serenaders in the starlight" saw this movement of the ene-my, and it is said by those who know that such a disastrous retreat is not on record. Horns, hats, harps, and drums filled the air and the number of live stock and rail fences run over by the serenaders is yet unknown. It was a general stampede with the serenaders but the gist of the loke is, the married couple they proposed to thus serenade were out seven or eight miles in the country.

From the Griffin Ga Switcherio Shot. Walter Jackson, another negro, aoon, in the southern suburbs of the city John has been playing the lover towards sister of Fred and Walter Jackson for som time past, and under a solemn promise he would make her his wife, she yielded to his desires, and, after he had succeeded in destroying her virture, his affections were no longer bestowed upon her. were no longer bestowed spon. She kept her secret from her people as long. She kept her secret from her people as long to be as she could, but at last the story had to be told. When the brothers learned of their sis er's wrong they sought out the seducer and endeavored to persuade him to carry out his agreement to marry the girl and save her good name, which John refused to do, and tried to get out of the way of the But they meant business, and when John made a dash to get away he was shot in the arm by Walter

WHISKY JONES.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun. I know a man, and he hved in Jones—
Which Jones is a country of red hi is and stones—
And he hved pietty much by getting of loans;
And his mules were nothing but skin and bones,
And his hogs were flat as corn bread poures.

And he had 'bout a thousand acres of land.

This man—whose name was Whisky Jones— He swore that he'd leave them old red hills and stones; For he couldn't make nothin' but yellowish cotton, And little of that, for his fence was rotten, And wha little cotton he had, that was boughten, And he couldn't get a living from the land.

And the longer he swore the madder he got, And he rose and he warked to the stable lot,
And he holloadd to Tom to come there and hitch,
For to emigrate somewhere where the the land was
rich,
And to quitraising cock burs, 'histles and sich,
And wasting their time on b-rren land.

So him and Tem hitched up their mules. Protesting that folks were migray big fools, That 'nd stay in Georgia their diferime out, Just scratching a living, when all of them mought Get places in Texas where cotton would spread By the time you could plant it in the land.

And he drove by a house where a mau named Brown
Was living, not far from the edge of town,
And bantered Brown to buy his place,
And said that seeing his money was skace,
And seeing as sheriffs were hard to face
Two dollars an acre would get the land.

They losed at a dollar and fifty cents. And Jones he bought him a wagon and tents, And loaded his corn and his women and truck. And moved to Texas, which it tack his entire pile, win the bes of luck.

To get there and get him a little land.

But Brown moved out on Whisky farm.
And roiled up his breeches and bared his arm,
And he picked up the rocks from off n the ground.
And he rooted it up as d plowed it down.
And sowed his corn and wheat in the land.

Five years glide by, and Brown one day,
(Who got so fat that he wouldn't weigh),
Was sitting down sort lazily,
To the buliest dinner fou ever see,
When one of the children jumped on his knee
And says: "Yan's Jones, which we bought his
land."

And there was Jones, standing out at the fence.
And he hadn't no wagon, nor mules nor tents,
For he had left Texas adoit and come
To Geo gia to see if he couldn't get some
Employment, and he was looking as humBle as if he had never owned any laud.

But frown asked him in, and he sot Him down to his victuals moking het. And when he had filled himself and the floor, Bro in looked at him sharp and roves and swore That "whether man's land was rich or poor

**PLAIN TRUTHS** 

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive t out is to purify and enrich the blood. These simple facts are well

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oughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is pesi-

Saved his Child

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimere, Md. 17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., Gents: —Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Bnews's Inon's quired;" and when imornied the elder sister was taking Brown's a good tonic, take it."
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The New Indian Pelley—the Tallapeesa Laid Up—Cave Dwellers.

Washington, December 20#—An announcement has recently been made, "The Tallapeesa has been laid up for extensive repairs."

This is a continuation of an old story. The Tallapeesa is an old transport that cannot be called a ship at all. She was "laid up for extensive repairs" during President Garfield's illness. It is now claimed that the repair were not extensive at that time, but at all events a great sum of money was sent on her. It would be very interesting to know how much had been spent on this old hulk and to what purpose. She rol's and pitches so that whenever 20 official party is how much had been spent on this old hulk and to what purpose. She rolls and pitches so that whenever the official party is aboard of her they are anything but happy, and the last junker. Mr. Fraudulent Hayes took in her nearly killed him with sea sick ness. Last spring she went on a three weeks cruise, when she ran aground three times, smashed the jibboom of a bark and was run into once. She can't turn around, for whenever she tries it she turns bottom upwards. She has not, like the alarm, a steering gear the steers \$100,000 and wont work, but her She as not, like the alarm, a steering gear to at cost \$100,000 and wont work, but her steering apparatus is possessed with a devil that refuses to be cast out. A great deal of money will be spent on this ridicalous old thing and when she is finished she will only be fit to be broken up for kindling wood and scrap iron. It the administration wishes a yacht, why does it not buy one, like practical men do? Instead of that it must build and repair, and the public which the aristocratic men do? Instead of that it must build and repair, and the public which the aristocratic Vanderbilt condemned can pay the bills.

THE CAVE DWELLERS. Washington, December 29.—Colonel James, Stephenson, of the bureau of ethnology has returned from New Mexico where he has been making some further explorations of the ancient cliff towns. He has made an impor-tant discovery which is believed to definitely fix the cave awellers at a much later period than has been supposed by archaeologists. It has been thought heretofore that these cavedwellers lived far back in the distant past measured by hundred ages. Colonel Stemeasured by hundred ages. Colonel Ste-phenson's discoveries indicate that not more than three centuries ago the were living these habitations carved out at the of mummies well preserved, founh in posi-tion in a cyst encased in a fabric woven from a material resembling cotton. Upon close ex-amination, however, it is found that the cloth instead of cotton is made from the fiber of a reed similar to flax. Speciments of the reed with its roots and stalk still preserved were found in the remains of a house, which opens the way to a definite ascertainment of the actual material used. An ancient Span-ish writer who visited this country not over three centuries ago, gives an account of these people with a discription of the cloth of which they made their gaments and other particulars about the customs of the natives, which e substantiated by Colonel Stephenson's re cent find. The mummies also are clothed in a kind of neatly made sandals, which affords another point of identification. Besides the mummies, Colonel Stephenson brought 15,000

THE NATION'S WARDS.

WASHINGTON, December 20.—The Indian icy of the secretary of the interior, as indiad in a recent letter, was to day given defid in a recent letter, was to day given defishape by the premulgation of a circular
e commissioner of Indian affairs for the
age of the several Indian agents. This
ar contains a series of rules, the first of
provides for a court of Indian offenses at each inspection agency, to consist of
three men selected from the most intelligent,
moral and reliable of the tribe, who shall
hold stated sessions and hear and adjudge
offenses. The court is empowered to enforce
their decisions, the only appea's being to the
commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington. Each judge is to be appointed for the
term of one year, subject to removal at any
time at the discretion of the commissioner
of Indian affairs. Each judge is also to receive \$20 a month salary. This court is to
have jurisdiction over all Indian offenses
enumerated in the new rules. The first of enumerated in the new rules. The first of these offenses named are the sun dance, the calf dance, the war dance, and all other so-called sports assimilating thereto, the penalty for which for the first offense is the withhold ing of rations for fifteen days, and for the second offense the withholding of rations for not less than ten days or more than thirty, or by incarceration in the agency prision for a

period not exceeding thirty days or both.

Another Indian offense designated is plural marriage, the penalty for which is a fine of \$20 or work at hard labor for a period of twenty days or both. The proceeds of this penalty are to be devoted to the benefit of the tribe to which the offender belongs. Rations are also to be withheld from husbands who feil to to be withheld from husbands who fail to

support their wives.

Medicine men are also held to be offenders any attempt on their part to prevent the attendance of children at the agency schools, or to influence the tribe to continue their heathenish rites are to be pupished by heathenish rites are to be punished by ten days's solitary confinement on bread and wa-

The destruction of any tribal property is also to be punished by imprisonment for a term not exceeding thirty days, or until such time as evidence satisfactory to the court is presented that the offense will not be re-

Each agent is instructed to present the new rules to the several tribes at once, and to

Bach agent is instructed to present the new rules to the several tribes at once, and to send nominations for the judgships as soon as possible, so that no time may be lost in the establishment of the new system.

In connection with the overing of Robeson's magnificent residence for sale, there is much talk about the rise and fall of real estate in Washington since the republican party came into power. Under the Boss Shepherd era elegant and costly houses were erected. It is a sign of no little significance that so many of those palatial residence, of which so much has been heard, and many of the newest, as well as the most costly, should be at the present moment on the market, and either openly, or privately offered for sale, in some instances at prices that premise no gain to the owners. There is a significance also in the fact that generally the owners belong to the dying dynasty, the property being up for sale mainly because it is dying, and in some cases because also the owners are already practically dead.

The postoffice department is in receipt of frement complaints from the swedish postal administration refritive to the forwarding in mails from the United States of newspapers, principally from Chicago, containing manuscript letters of the senders; and from the postal administration of flay respecting letters containing coin, such enclosures are carefully sought after in the countries named, and whenver found are returned to the United States of newspapers, principally sought after in the Senator Kellog predicts that the state of Louisi-

whenver found are returned to the United States underivered. Senator Kellogg predicts that the state of Louisi-ana will cast its electoral vote for a republican prevident.

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"O my stomach!" "O Moses!" "O help!" "I shall die!" "How! wish that I hadn't had half as much "O mother!" "Come, hurry!" "O what shall I "Bring something to cure me!" "Boo-hoo" and

And mother alarmed by the racket and noise, Ran in to see what she could do for the boys. PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER she brought for re And soon made an end of their noise and their and their here was qu'et and joy in the house, and each of the lads was as still as a mouse.

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condition and recommended me to try your specific, as they knew of seve rail commenced the use of it with very little faith, and in less than three weeks was able to take my place on the road. The sore and copper-colored spots gradually disappeared, and to-day I have not a sore or spot on my person, and my weight is 217 pounds, being more than it ever was. I do not wish you to publish my name, but you may show this letter to any who doubt the merit of S. S. S., for I know it is a sure cure.

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OUR esteemed contemporary, the New York Times, declares that there was no justifiable occasion for Senator Hoar's foolish remark about South Carolina shotguns and Senator Butler's retort in regard to the corrupt use of money in the recent election in Massachusetts. This is undoubtedly true, and we long for the day to come when southern congress men will be provided with common sense enough to know that such remarks as that of Hoar can do no possible harm to anybody. We are sick and tired of always beholding e representatives of the south in the attiide of "wiping out," "vindicating," and hurling book." Above all, it is ridiculous suppose that the squeaks of Massachusetts tors can be of the slightest importance anybody.

In an argument before the supreme court be other day, Mr. Conkling claimed that the railroad corporations are under the protection of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution. This shows the drift of repullican opinion, if we are to regard Mr. Conk ling as one of the leaders thereof. The fourteenth amendment, as every one knows, was designed to protect the negroes of the south at a period when it was supposed that serious attacks would be made upon them. It declares that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens, and that no strie shall deny to any person within its juris diction the equal protection of the laws. Mr. Conking is evidently a convert to the theory in the "Ariel" pamphlets to the ef-

he negroes have no spuls. If this Conkling argues that corporations, known to be soulless, ought to be equal footing with the negroes. tonly ingenious, but thoroughly with the private views of a number

ment republicans THE DEAD OF THE YEAR.

dead, for the distinguished in this life are no more exempt from earth's maladies than the obscure; but the dead of the year include listinguished names beyond the number usually allotted to a single twelve month. The yo greatest thinkers of the age, examplé, were aken from parles Darwin and Halph Waldo Science and philosophy mourn so the death of the two Drapers, father and

Henry W. Longfellow heads the list of dead ets. Rossetti, who held no inferior place nong English poets, followed closely after. e world mourns also the loss of Anthony Frollope and Berthold Auerbach, both novel sts of merit and wide popularity; George P. Marsh, philologist, and Richard H. Dana author of "Two Years Before the Mast."

The church has lost Dr. Tait. Archbishor Canterbury, and Dr. Pusey, who started a vement that has left a deep impress on English church. Of dead soldiers should nentioned the Italian liberator, Garibaldi; hero of Plevna, Skobeleff; the Russian soldier of Central Asia, Kaufmann, and General Ducrot, of the French army. In this nnection, perhaps, mention should be made of Louis Blanc, whose life was one unceasing fight against power and privilege.

The losses in the political world have been inusually numerous and great. Georgia arns the death of her gifted son, Benjamin vey Hill, who died on the sixteenth day Four ex governors were taken August. Way Bullock of Massachusetts, Lapham of lifornia, Washburne of Wisconsin, and enison of Ohio. Horace Maynard, of fren see, departed this life in May, and Consman Orth a few days ago. The navy lost ear Admiral John Ragers, and the army eneral J. G. Barnard and General G. K. arren.

The widows of Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln will have places in the country's necrology for 1882, and to will the New Haven philanthropist, Joseph E. Sheffield, and the railroad manager of Bolingbroke, William M. Wadley. The year will be long mbered throughout the civilized world eaths of Darwin and Emerson, and gia by the taking away, in the height ver and fame, of her great sena-

THEPRICE OF OUININE

The failure of he tariff commission to recmmend the re-imposition of duty on imported quinine has caused great disappointong the thre or four firms that have d in moropoly in this country hen the duty ws first taken off, these mo-polists, with combined capital of millions dollars, bought up the importations, made the market, and managed to ad price. When it was discovered, at these tactics made no sort of on the public, the monopolists re-grip, I d the price immediately has been getting gradually lower

ew York quinine speculator says the ary cause was the discovery, in 1879, of rmous quantities of cinchona bark in the

ura district of the United States of Colom-This discovery swelled the importations atly that 45,000 more packages were in the London market in 1881 than The enormous yield of the Capura used a decline in price from \$6 per 1.471/2. A powerful syndicate ed by a London prerchant nam d large quantifies of the Cap into its hands at about The syndicate sold 40 % till last August, who

the attempt to combine fell through. The one hundred for a divorre from his wife, "8,he's a gorously, but Lamphere was finally con- purchase by Boehlinger of so large a quantity med. And yet, Hatton was victorious. By his of bark at so low a price placed him in a

The American manufacturers claim that they cannot compete with the foreign manufacturers, and in explaining why, they make a tremendous attack upon the tariff which they have hitherto been so busily engaged in defending. They say that while quinine is free, many of the raw materials used in its manufacture, such as soda ash, fusel oil and alcohol, must pay heavy duties, and there is a discriminating duty of ten per cent on the bark imported from the East Indies. In addition, the "plant" costs more here because of the high tariff on iron and other articles. Besides it is claimed that labor is dearer here than abroad. This shows that the tariff is a very bad affair.

THE CREEK WAR. It is said that every congressional election n some of the strictly mountain counties of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee is still the occasion of a renewal to some extent of the trouble that divided the country into two hostile camps. The pride of opinion or rather of position once taken asserts itself, and the candidates are questioned as to how they stood during the war. This may seem strange to those who twenty years after had no part in the war or lived in sections that knew not division while it lasted; but it seems that wherever a deep division oc cured during the war it has been perpetu ated. This accounts for the Creek war. The Creeks were divided during the war, and there has ever since been the deepest feeling upon the subject. The two parties that exsted during the war have never come to gether, although they intermarry and live as eighbors, and traffic with each other. Chief Checote is now at the head of the constitution or southern party. He musters about 700 voters, and his party controls and long has controled the government of the tribe Spioezee heads the northern 400 in number. The came together after the war tribe but the old parties remain, and both rush to arms on slight provocation. Both sides are armed, and a pitched battle between them would result in great deal of bloodshed. This will probably be avoided, now that the United States authorities have taken the mat ter in hand with a view to putting an end to an issue that has become a mere sentiment over which grown men, be they red men o white men, can no longer afford to waste their strength.

olidation of the Cincinnati Gazette with the Com mercial. These were the two republican journal of that city. Deacon Richard Smith's Gazette we orthodox, while Field Marshal Murat Halstead's Commercial has been trying to occupy all the bases at once. The consolidation is direct evidence of a hange of sentiment among the people of Ohiohange so important in its results as to compel the wo republican papers to cuddle up under the ame blanket. The Gazette has long been one o the best edited journals in the country, and if the consolidation improves upon it, Cincinnati readers are to be congratulated. It is to be hoped that he neat, attractive dress of the Gazette and not the louchy, dingy clothes of the Commercial will be retained.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is talking about run ning Senator Pendleton as a republican candidate for president, and Deacon Richard Smith alludes to it as "a family fight." Evidently the Deacon looks upon the whole affair as a serious Breach in the democratic party.

At this writing a genuine New England snow orm is shaking itself over the town. if it co tinues through the night, the street car lines will be closed this morning, and all because of the lace of a little energy on the part of the management.

New that the freight trains have ceased to o street railroad should stir about and change its line r does it propose to wait until there is an acciden with serious loss of life?

COLONEL FARROW is not in Washington, as hi aristmas card informs us. This is a very bad sign t shows that Buck is to have his own way in dis osing of the remains of the coalition syndicate It is said that when Bryant addresses an audience

f New England Peter Simples, he runs his finger grough his back hair and informs all concerned hat he is a Christian soldier.

It is generally supposed that war is brewing be ween Mosby and Mahone. If Mahone is the man e take him to be, he will at once proceed to Chine nd demand satisfaction. No wonder the senate adjourned without doin

nything yesterday, Black Jack Logan foamed at the mouth all day on the Fitz John Porter ques THE authors of "Beautiful Snow" should now

ome out and avow themselves. We haven't ha a lynching in Georgia for some time. WHEN the beautiful snow vanishes the result will

unish a moral for our remarks yesterday about the ondition of the streets. OSCAR WILDE has discovered that New York unko men are the true artists. They feed on sun

BRYANT threatens to become the Mosby of Geor ia republicanism

NOTES AND OPINIONS

GOVERNOR GEICK, of Kansas, is a states

Mr. Sage, Mr. Gould and Mr. Keene ar eard predicting lower prices. CHEESEQUAKE's creek, for which \$40,000 has

een appropriated, is 12 inches deep. ADJUTANT BARONIVAN WINBERFELDT. aid-de amp to Emperior William, of Germany, has shot

For a good live editorial subject, the provi dence Journal has hit or one which is used as a leader. It is the Book of Genesis. In proportion to its resources and people Holland has been the most munificent investor

in American stock, securities and lands of any na

Mexico is rightly described by Washington comor, the New York broker, as a country of mag different distances without the appliances for anni

ilating them "If the Mormon church cannot survive the ess of its criminal practices," says Governor Neal, of Idaho, in this annual message, "it deserves to perish fron

face of the earth. ruit seller in New Orleans, or became of all the cocoanut shells. t annually 1,500,000 to New York th black pepper.

nale lawyers, doctors, d highway women. Three o

hitch somewhere, and | plied in person to the Philadelphia committee of scorcher," said he, "and people say the comm. it tee-won't see a chap wronged."

BE good, fair maid, and let who will be clever, Cut your bang even and be ever gay; And you will get a watch with patent lever,

Double jeweled action from papa some day.

-Kingsley, modernized. THE Memphis Avalanche about hits the ruth when it says the truth seems to be that in England, France and other European lands the stage is looked upon as an honorable profession, while here, it is looked upon as somewhat disreput

It is noticeable that many of the English bench of bishops have been tutors in colleges and schools. The late primate was head master of tugby, and the new primate was head master of gby, and the llington college. The bishop of London, L inchester, Durham, Salisbury and archbish achester, Durham, Salisbury and archbish York, were formerly teachers.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

VENNOR predicted a very cold Christmas. EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is an expert

CARDINAL NEWMAN has recovered from his

ANTHONY TROLLOPE made very much less an half a million. BAZILE ZOLOTOFF, a zealous advocate of opular education in Russia, is dead.

Pope Leo will receive \$20,000 as a Christmas gift from the New York Roman Catholics. DR. MINNEGERODE, the well known chap in of the confederacy and friend of Mr. Davis, i

very ill. ROBERT C. CAMPBELL, of Louisiana, infirmed by the senate yesterday as consulat

donterey. GUILLARD and Thomson, the French depues who were to fight a duel, have made up with ach other. PHIL ARMOUR, the great Chicago meat pack

er, employs 9,500 men, and during this year has cilled a million and a half hogs and 150,000 cattle. MR. GLADSTONE has had a slight attack of umbago, owing to a chill consequent upon ex-osure in felling a tree Tuesday. He was much proved last evening.

Dr. W. W. Estil, a prominent evangelis of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, died sud enly yesterday morning of heart disease. He was brother in-law of Colonel A. S. Colyar, of Nash

SIR CHARLES DILKE, who enters the English cabingt, has been in all the large cities of the world, knows more prominent men personally than any other Englishman living, and speaks several toreign languages fluently. MAJOR BURKE, of the New Orleans Times

emocrat, went to work in a stone yard as a com mon laborer just after the war. He is now supused to be worth half a million, and to be looking wards the United States senate. QUEEN VICTORIA said to Sir Archibald Allia: "I am more proud of my Scotch descent than f any other. When I first came into Sootland I

elt as if I was going home. I am thankful that I am descended from Mary. I have nothing to do ith Elizabeth. It is understood that after visiting some ties in the southern states the Princess Louise will mbark at Richmond, Virginia, on a British man

of-war and proceed to Bermuda, where she will remain during the most severe portion of the winter as her health suffers from the intense cold. WASHINGTON CONNOR, Jay Gould's broker says Mr. Gould, every day of his life, works harder an any man in New York. He is a slave to his siness. I have often heard him say that a man

was a fool for getting more than a competence in this world; that after he has made enough for his support he only adds to his cares and burdens by accumulating riches.

NEARING HIS END. The Life of Peter Cooper Stowly Epbing Away-Pathetle Fancles

From the New York Mercury. Although not decidedly ill nor suffering from any pecific form of indisposition, the public will learn with sorrow that the venerable Peter Cooper, whose many benefactions in their behalf have endeared him to the workingmen and women in this country, is rapidly failing in general strengh and fac ulty. On the ninty-second anniversary of his birth, which was celebrated a few months ago with a reception at his residence on Lexington avenue, to which only a few old friends and relatives were invited, he was able to attend to his business as usual, and had that very day spent a couple of hours at etc. He remarked with a smile to an acquaintance who questioned him as to the habits and modes o life that had combined to preserve his physical stitution and mental faculties unimpaired com paratively at such an advanced age: "I always find samething to keep me busy, and to be doing some thing for the good of man, or to keep the wheels in otion, is the best medicine one can take I run ip and down stairs here almost as easily as I did years ago, when I never expected that my term would run into the nineties. I have occasional twinges from the nervous shock and physical in jury sustained from an explosion that occurred while I was conducting some experiment

nitrogen gas years with other respects my days pass as painlessly as they did when I was a boy carrying a grocer's basket about the streets. It is very curious," added the aged philanthropist, musingly, "but somehow though I've none of the pains and troubles that old en talk about. I have not the same luxury of lifethe same relish in the mere act of living-that I had Age is like babyhood come back again in ertain way. Even the memories of babylife comack-the tricks, the pranks, the boyish dream and things that I did not remember at forty or fifty years old I recollect vividly now. But a boy of ninety and a boy of nine are very different things. one the less. I never felt better in my life excep for twinges occasioned by my nitrogen experiment. aid the old man, as he took the friend's hand a parting. "But still I hear a voice calling to me, as not mother often did when I was a boy, 'Peter, Peter, it is about bedtime,' and I have an old man's presentiment that I shall be taken

an old man's presentiment that I shall be taken soon."

If there had been a second sight in the old man's words he could sear ely have spoken more prophetically; for although extended over saveral months and marked by no visible symbols of disease, almost from that day the decline of sentility commenced, and day by day a vail Las stolen over his once alertness. His memory of events has grown misty. As he expressed it with graphic brevity the other day, it seems to see things in a fog that happened years ago, and to notice things going on around him as if he was dreaming. At times his sight appears to be almost completely extinguished, and he peers into the familiar faces of old friends with the sad apology. "You must excuse me, but I can't see you." His hearing is equally impaired; but a stange thenomenon—due probably to irritation of the auditory nerve—occasonally develops itself. He hears sounds a great way off, and complains of the rumbling of vehicles and the confusion of voices on Union square. But this extraordinary sensitiveness only troubles him occasionally—generally at night, after he lays his head upon his pillow—thus evincing a fact often noticed by physicians' having the care of nervous invalids, namely, the extent to which the vibrations of sound are transmitted by the upper stratum of the ground, and particularly by rocky and paved surfaces. Save the one darling idea, the last philanthropic project of his life, that of adding a complete vequipped workshop to the existing reducational appliances of Cooper institute, Mr. Cooper has parted with all interest in human affairs, and has ecased active participation in the management of the vast and varied interests over which he exercised such a minute supervision only a few months ago. His principal partime consists in toesing rubber balls, a basket of which stands in the room fixted up as his study; but his sight is so feeble that if he loses one he cannot find it again, and they are accordingly provided with liftle elastic strings of rubber balls, asp

Iriend one day: "I may be several months about it, possibly several years, merely waking and sleeping, and leading a sort of vegetable existence. But death has already extinguished my interest in hun, an affairs. I am dead in all that makes man a living and energetic reality in the world." He says the 'e things with a strange dreaminess in his aged eyes, which, since the loss of sight set in, have acquired the fartoff, musing expression that one notices so often in the eyes of very old persons. He walks with an uncertain, hesitating, sidling movement very different from the elasticity of galt that he still retained on the ninety-second anniversary of his birth, and his hands have acquired the habitual semi-closure of the fingers that always accompanies the final stages of senifity. His voice, on the other hand, retains its old distinctness and its intonations are as clear as ever. end one day; "I may be several months out it, possibly several years, merely

GIVE HIM A MEDAL

From the Detroit Free Press. On a Woodward avenue car yesterday one of our solid citizens, whose weather predictions have never been disputed since he was nated worth \$50,000, remarked to an acquaintance that this was unusu al weather for the last of December. He had hardy spoken when an old man with a bundle unde r his arm hopped up and replied: "It is, eh? I'll just bet you an even dollar that

mistaken!" "Isn't this unusual weather?"

"No, sir! I'll bet you two to one we had just such a December week three, five and eight years Put up your cash." "Oh, I don't bet on the weather; still I think such soft weather at this time of year singu-

"Bet you three to one it isn't singular!" the old man.

"I told you I wouldn't bet." "Then don't be deceiving people with y weather talk. Bet you four to one you can't tell what the weather was in September." The solid citizen was bluffed into silence for

ment, and then he remarked: Looks as if we might have sn "Bet you five to one we don't see a flake this week," piped the old man. "How can you expect mow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal

'No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw n with the wind where it is!"
'Well, the barometer indicates a s'orm of some

that too and bet you seven to

and growled out:
"Maybe my thermomber doesn't stand at fifty
our degrees above." our degrees above."
"No, sir! No, sir! I'll bet you eight to one that ou are at least three degrees out of the way! ome, now!" But the solid man came not.

HOW A MAN DROPPING 1,000 FEET FEELS.

From the London Times. With regard to the recent sad suicide of a girl by eaping from one of the towers of Notre Dam Dr. Bronardell's expressed view that asphyxiation n the rapid fall may have been the cause of death, has given rise to some correspondence in La Nature M. Bontemps points out that the depth of fall hav ng been about 66 metres, the velocity acquired in he time (less than four seconds) cannot have been great as that sometimes attained on railways, e g. 33 met es per second on the line between Chaons and Paris, where the effect should be the same yet we never hear of asphyxiation of engine drivers and stokers. He considers it desirable that the idea in question should be exploded; a unhappy persons may be led to choose suicide be fall from a bright, under the notion that they will die before reaching the ground. Again, M. Gos sin mentions that a few years ago, and threw mentions that a few years ago, a man this self from the top of the column of July, on an awning which sheltered workmen at estal; he suffered only a few slight contusion I. Remy says he has often seen an Englishm cap from a height of thirty-one metres (say 103 fe had only a few wounds. Asked as to his sensation falling, he said he only felt dazzled.

MRS, LANGTRY IN ATLANTA.

A private dispatch received at this office last night states that Mrs. Langtry will play here on the night of January 24th. On January 23d she will play in Memphis. After the play she will leave in special train for Chattanooga. A special train will leave here to meet her there and bring her ere, where she will arrive at five o'clock in the afternoon, making the run from Memphis to Atlanta in sixteen hours.

Poverty Now and Then.

Rev. David Swing. Great as the extent of poveriv now is, it was a en-fold greater calamity when the sacred books were composed. One reason why the New Testament is so full of sympathy for the poor must be found in the fact that the rights of the common people had been unknown or unheeded, and the retchedly poor swarmed in all the highways and retchedly poor swarmed in all the nighways an-reets. With bad agriculture and bad industry of he one hand to limit production, and with des-pric and foolish government on the other to eal from the people what was produced, the time ere bad from the decline of Judea to the 180 entury of our epoch. When Christ and His disb bad from the deciline of Judea to the unity of our epoch. When Christ and Hises walked to and fro Palestine had long bedered to enrich Roman grandees, and for eon who had neither poverty nor riches, it is a hundred that had the most pitful power was this scene of suffering that colored cons of Jesus and the Gospels with such a dof symathy, and which created the eloquitiest of Paul many charity. When the sea d of symmathy, and which created the ecopa-tiburst of Paul upon charity. When the stan roduction and abundant robbery meet then me ie multitude indeed sink, for it falls under loss-fire of merciless enemies. The reader of hery will not wonder that the Testament is so f teers for the people.

A Petrified Corpse. rom the Winnemucca. Nev., Silver State. A correspondent writes from Paradise that ab ree and a half years ago the remains of Mrs. effenbaugh were buried in the Odd Fellow's cem tery in that valley. Last week Mr. Deffenbaugh the husband, and Andsew Hogan, a brother of th ceased lady, with two other men, disinterred the ody for the purpose of removing it to Fort Scott Kansas. It took four strong men to raise the coffin and greatly to the astonishment of the men the und the body as natural as when it was uried. The hair had grown several inches, and ere were no signs of decomposition or effensive for about the body; but though nothing was done the time to ascertain if it was petrified, yet as ere were no signs of decay and the body was unlly heavy, those who saw it are now satis it was. The cemetery is situated on roll covered with sagebrush. There is a th ashed soli near the surface, covering what nown as hard-pan or cement, which resembles when it is disintegrated by exposure to time-phere. There is salt and lime in this ceme which is about a foot thick and overlying as tones which are covered with a white, lime-lik

The Latest French Fashlon

Paris letter in the San Francisco Chroniele It is not the thing just now in the most fashion able circles to send flowers to a lady. The corre presents are live birds, whose plumage should t elected according to the colors that are most beoming to the one to whom they are offered. They must be sent in handsome gilt cages, whose appoin nents should be of the finest quality of cut glas If the lady has any preference in the matter of birds that preference must of course be met. There are so that preference must of course be met. There are so not ladies who have a weakness for the brilliant plumage of the birds of tropical climes, and other whose simpler tastes are satisfied with the native born goldnich. A delicate attention also is to send along with the live bird a dead one of the same sort in a satin-lined box. This is for the decoration of the costume, and the bird is worn on the shoulder or at the boson instead of a bouquet. In the evening these dead birds are used by dozens in the trimming of the dress. The fashion will not very probably prove a very long lived one, but it has already had the effect of producing a run on the bird market.

From the New York World. What the late hours do for the health the extraagant abuse into which the pretty custom of tend ring flowers to young ladies has degenerated doe for the exchequer of the dancing youth of New York. What sentiments but the vulgar sentiments of vanity and ostenation are appealed to when young women drift into the habit of exacting a tribute of bouquet from their friends and admirers? Why should a young man of moderate means and continuous and appearance of the sentiments.

handfull of roses in her hand, the offering of a sincere friend and worshipper, is a picturesque sincere friend and worshipper, is a picturesque and interesting object to the philosophic mind. A young woman swinging a dozen huge bouquets of costly exotics, each of which represents the price paid by same defenseless victim for the hope of a turn with her in the dance, resembles-mothing so much as a Comanche squaw with a garland of blonde scalps at her girdle. The custom is a foolish and mischievous custom.

It is No Pince for Jefferson.

It would be curious to see the expression of Pres ident Jefferson's face if he could be introduc into the newly decorated white house. The old gentleman would feel sadly out of place in his homespun suit in a salace, gorgeously decorated, and he might be competed to order the monarchi-cal colors to be obligated with a c at of white-wash, to carry out his theory of republican sim-plicity. A plain old man, who came on horseback to be inaugurated, and hiched his horse to a tree with his own hands could not consistently have lived in a palace which king George himself would have thought gorg ous.

Our Modern Italian Minister.

From the New York Star Mr. Astor can speak Italian. He can also play on the flute and dances beautifully besides part ng his hair in the middle. He is excellent at small talk and can sing a love ditty very prettily. These, we hope, however, are not his only qual-fications as a diplomat and a representative of the great American republic at a foreign court. His great American republic at a foreign court. His liberalty is no news to Americans. He gave a great many thousand dollars to ward politicisus at the ime of a recent democratic number of the con-

Civil Service Reform in South Carolina

From the Charleston News, Governor Thompson shows, himself to be a practical civil service reformer by his action in reap pointing the whole of the public officers in this state whose terms of office have just expired. There is no exception that we are aware of. Every officer who desired it was reappointed, unless he had become ineligible or had been proved to be incapable, whether or no he had behind him the recommendation of the legislative delegation from

Powenful for the People

From the Nashville World The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a powerful paper for the people. It says that when the legislators are mporizing, and halting and timorous, there is no ailroad legislation worth a fig passed Our legis-filtors are thereby notified to deal very firmly with this freight and unjust discrimination question, "He that dallies is a dastard and he that doubts is

There is Always Time to Do Right.

The forty-seventh congress-has only about to onths more to live; but that is a good deal of time for devilment. Congress has been in session long amough to we ar off some of the fright the October and November elections gave it, and is likely to 'cutloose' again after the holidays.

Why the Dog's Nose is Cold.

From the Humane Journal.

There sprang a leak in Noah's ark, And then the dog began to bark; Noah took its nose to stop the hole.

Hence a dog's nose is always cold. An Leanswered Advertisement.
From the Washington Post.
Any man who has ever seen another man who

has seen one of the 'old guard" medals can hear of a profitable engagement to lecture by applying at the literary bureau of Aroostook county, Main The Difference Between an Elephant and a Stalwart. from the Washington Post. An elephant has more sense than the aver-

stalwart politician, but he hasn't half so m cheek. A Pertizent Question.

From the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. Do your last year's overshoes fit your this year's

THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE

Envelopes were first used in 1839. Anæsthesia was discovered in 1844. The first steel pen was made in 1830. The first air pump was made in 1654. The first lucifer match was made in :798. Mohammed was born at Mecca about 570. The first iron steamship was built in 1830. The first balloon a cent was made in 1798. Coaches were first used in England in 1569 The first steel plate was discovered in 1830. Ships were first "copper bottomed" in 1783. The first horse railroad was built in 1826-27. The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807 The entire Hebrew bible was printed in 1488. Gold was first discovered in California in 1848. The first telescope was used in England in Christianity was introduced into Japan in 1849)

First almanae printed by George Von Furbach

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in ion arms were used in the United States The first use of a locomotive in this country was

Kerosene was first used for lighting nurnoses in The first copper cent was coined in New Haven

The first glass factory in the United States was The first printing press in the United States was Glass windows were first introduced into Eng-nd in the eighth century.

The first steam engine on this continent was rought from England in 1753. The first society for the promotion of Christian nowledge was organized in 1698. The first attempt to manufacture pins in this ountry was made soon after the war of 1812.

The first prayer book of Edward VI. came into The first temperance society in this country was organized in satatoga country, N. Y., in March,

The first coach in Scotland was broad 1551, when Queen Mary came from clonged to Alexander Lord Seaton.

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The first daily newspaper appeared in 1702. The first newspaper printed in the United Stat's was published in Boston on September 25th, 1700.

The manufacture of porcelain was introduced into the province of Hezin, Japan, from China in 1513, and Hezin ware still bears Chinese marks. The first sectiety for the exclusive purpose of circulating the Bible was organized in 1835, under the name of the British and Foreign Bible society.

The first telegraphic instrument was successfully

The first telegraphic instrument was successfully perated by S. F. B. Morse, the inventor, in 1835, hough its utility was not demonstrated to the world until 1842. The first union flag was unfurled on the first of annary, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. It had hirteen stripes of white and red, and retained the highist cross in one corner.

Myhen Captain Cook first visited Tabiti the native were using nails of wood, bone, shell, and stone; When they saw iron nails they fancied them to be shoots of some very hard wood, and, desirous of securing such a valuable commodity, they planted them in their gardens.

Laughing when the sutilight glows above her—
Brightly;
Laughing when I stoop to say I love her;
Lightly;
Laughing when I'm kneeling to adore her,
Laughing at the notes that dance before her,
Laughing when bright dreams are stealing o'er her
Nightly.

Angel kisses linger in her dimples
Faintly;
With her sweet concei's the bright face wimples
Quaintly;
When her life grows earnest with endeavor,
May dark sorrow veil its lightness never,
But its beauty and its chaim be ever
Saintly.

If through all the years we could but hold her

### THE SEAMY SIDE.

A DAY'S RECORD OF WEAK AND WICKED HUMAN NATURE.

Murder and Lynchings-Youthful Train Wreckers Dukes Released-Hanging in North Carolina-A Canadian Giove Firm Absconds-Absconding Robbers and Defuulters.

Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBIA, December 29 .- To-day Jim Coleman, the murderer of Sarah Witlis, was arrested in this city. He attempted to escape bed in his house. A colored woman displaced him in a wagon and drove rapidly toward jail. Before they had proceeded very far they were interrupted by an infuriated mob of negro men and women, armed win axes and sticks, who swore vengence on the murderer, and attempted to take him from his captors. They drew pistols and warned the lynchers not to molest the prisoner. It, was with great difficulty that the mob could be prevented from killing Coleman on the spot. It followed him to jail and several times attempted to take him from the officers. It was induced by the authorities to disperse and forego its design. To-night it is thought another effort will be made to lynch Coloman. There is great excitement among the blacks.

A WOMAN MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

LOGAN, Kan, December 29 — Yesterday Mrs.

McKune was arrested for the murder of George Lord in May, 1880. At the Serrett house last night she made a full confession to Sheriff Hallen, of Wakena, where she is being taken for trial. The particulars in the case are those in May 1880. George Lord aged about feels of live.

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A MILWAUKEE SENSATION.

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MILWAUKEE, December '29.—A sensation was produced this morning in the town of Milwaukee by the discovery of the dead body of a farmer named Christopher Roechel hanging to a tree near his residence. Ducchel and his family, consisting of wife and son, had become notorious for their crazy orgies at their home, and when the old man's body was found this morning, it was generally. at their home, and when the old man's body was found this morning, it was generally believed that he had been murdered by his wife and son. This belief was strengthened by the strange actions of mother and son, and the finding of spots of blood on the floor of the house. Upon the forehead of the old man there was a mark as if he had been struck by a club. The theory of murder was generally accepted until the coroner's jury-returned a verdict this morning of sureide. The Roechel family have had the reputation among their neighbors of being all possessed of devils. The three were undoubtedly insane, the father and mother from religious excitement, and the son from long associa-

excitement, and the son from religious excitement, and the son from long association with insane parents. The mother and on areat present in jail in this city. Both eem to to be well pleased at the action of the an in shuffling oif his mostal coil. They ill probably be sent to the insane asylum.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.

New YORK, December 29—At the Christmastide celebration of Trinity church, Mt. Vernon, last night instead of a Christmas tree a Jacob's ladder had been arranged in the church. It was simply a pine ladder trimmed with pines and cedar. A lighted taper falling among the sprays of evergreen on the ladder at once caused a blaze, and some one should "fire." A stampede immediately followed for the doors, which opened inward, and in a few seconds the weight of hundreds of half crazed people were thrown against them, and no power could have swung against them, and no power could have swung them open. Children fared worst; men and women trampled them under foot without mercy. Fortunately a few cool headed per-sons succeeded in extinguished the flames and restoring order. It is believed that no one was serious injured. About one thous-aud men, women and children were in the church at the time

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AN ABSCONDING RALLROAD MAN.
CHICAGO, December 29.—C. M. Silliman, m. nager of the freight and transportation department of the Furst & Bradley manufacturing company, has been missing several days. The firm claims that he has absconded, and that a partial examination of his books show an embezzlement of \$500, with the probabilities that it will amount to thousands. It abilities that it will amount to thousands. It is said to have been accomplished by pocket-ing small amounts in the way of rebates for overcharges by railway companies.

Overcharges by railway companies.

HANGING IN NORTH-CAROLINA.

DANVILLE, Va., December 29.—Ivison Slade, colored, was hanged to-day at Yanceyville, North Carolina, for the murder of Dora White, colored, on June 7. The drop fell at ten o'clock, and it is supposed the neck was broken. Two strands of the rope broke, but the sheriff caught them and kept the rope from untwisting.

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DUKES RELEASED.
PITTSEURG, Pa., December 29.—Special to the Chronicle Sentinel from Uniontown, Penn., says: "Dukes, who killed Captain Nutt, a few days ago, has been released on \$12,000 bail."

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YOUTHFUL TRAIN WRECKERS.
MERIDEN, CONN., December 29.—Edward
Knowlton and Charles Stiles, aged respectively eleven and eight years, of Wallingford,
confessed, on being arrested this afternoon, ihat it was they who attempted to wreck the passenger train Tuesday, being prompted to do so because an employe had driven them off the track.

off the track.

A SUIT WITHDRAWN.

St. LOUIS, December 29.—The damage suit for \$5,000, of Alice W. Slayback against John A. Cockerill, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, for the loss of her husband, Alonzo W. Slayback, was dismissed to day at the plaintiff's instance and cost. The suit was filed after the grand jury had ignored a bill against Cockerill for killing Slayback.

A CHICAGO BOOKKEEPEL.

against Cockerill for killing Slayback.

A CHICAGO BOOKREEFER.

CHICAGO, December 29.—John Parry, book-keeper for Beveridge & Dewey, private bankers, was arrested last night and held in four thousand dollars bail on charge of forgery, to the extent of four thousand five hundred dolfars, by a system of fraudulent checks, in collusion with a bar-tender and a large saloon.

The bar-tender has not yet been arrested. The senior member of the firm is an exgovernor of Illinois.

BRUSSELS, December 29.—The boiler of a factory at Dison exploded yesterday, while the building was full of work people. A number of persons were killed. Three bodies have so far been extricated from the ruins.

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buston, Texas, December 29.—At Colum-Wednesday a son of Captain Stafford was but not killed. Some of the friends of ag Stafford hanged the would-be assassin. TILE Rock, December 29.—A Greette's a special says considerable alarm is

A VICTIM OF MISMANAGEMENT.

The Cause of the Failure of the Co-Operative Dress Association. New York, December 29—Among dry goods merchants of the neighborhood the failure was naturally the chief topic of conversation to-day. One experienced man said that too much was attempted upon a small capital. The size of the building and the business aimed at, called for a capital of at least a million dollars; the first three or four years little profit could be expected, and capital is needed to the over the dull seasons.

Mr. John Wales, who was general manager of the association for the first six months of its business existence, said Miss Field never had any sound notions of business, but all

rested in this city. He attempted to escape had any sound notions of business, but all immediately after committing the deed but fearing capture, returned and hid under a hed in his house. A colored woman disclosed his hiding place and two policemen captured him without much difficulty. They placed him in a wagon and drove rapidly toward jail. Before they had proceeded very far they were interrupted by an infuriated mob of negro men and women, armed with axes and sticks, who swore vengence on the murderer, and attempted to take him from his captors. They drew pistols and warned to confine the operations for the first years, at least, to the dry goods and dress-making business; Miss Field insisted that the subscribers expected to find books, and bonness, and crockery, and shoes, and carpets, and all sorts of things that require capital, of course. Then she had a notion that the proper way to deal with the public was to charge uniformly ten per cent more than the proper way to deal with the public was to charge uniformly ten per cent more than the original cost of goods, whereas every business man knows that some articles must be sold at lifty per cent profit, others at cost, and others

> CLEVELAND, O., December 29.—The Trade Review and Western Machinist furnishes the following reand Western Machinist furnishes the following resume of Cleveland's leading industries in 1882:
> Iron and steel products, \$4,800,00; bituminous coal handled, 1,000,000 tom; anthractic, 70,000 toms; stove sales, \$1,350,000; railway equipment, \$12,000,000; outs and botts, \$2,300,000; offer machinery, \$42,000,000; inst and botts, \$2,300,000; crude petroleum, refined into various products, 7,000,000 barrels; sales of dry goods, \$8,000,000; groceries, \$8,000,000; offer manufactured, \$4,500,000; fresh fish handled, 600,000 tons; feet of lumber handled, 200,000; flour manufactured, \$25,000 harrels; paper manufactured, 48 tons; paper handled, 1,500 tons; electric light business, \$2,000,000; boot and shoe sales, \$3,500,000; hardware trade, \$1,000,000; clothing manufactured, \$4,500,000; millinery and funcy goods, \$3,000,000; ladies' cloaks, \$1,200,000; capacity of stock yards, 10,000 bogs and 1,000 cattle.

Cholera Epidemie at Tehuantepee PANAMA via Galveston, December 29.—The epi demic which has prevailed at Salina Cruz and remie which has prevailed at sanha Cruz and Tehuantepee for the last fortnight and which i supposed to be cholera, is now so bad that Salim is hearly deserted. Deaths there average thred daily, and at Tehuantepee twenty-five daily Railway laborers have deserted and the work is a a stand still. A cordon has been established be tween the two towns and Ooxaca. The disease was caus d probably by scarcity and impurity of water

The Costly Pay Corps. Washington, December 29.—There is a great deal of opposition among army officers to the pending amendment to the army bill in the house, which contemplates the gradual extension of the pay corps. There are now fifty five officers in that de-partment, who cost the government \$500,000, and the expense of disbursing the \$10 000,000 for the pay of the army is 4 per cent per annum.

A Steamer Sunk. NEW ORLEANS, Dec., 24.-The Texas Phoenix oil ompany's boat Welcome with 120 bales cotton, 1,500 sacks cotton seed, was stulk on a rockl near New Orleans. The cotton will be saved in a damaged condition. The boat was valued at \$9,000, and is its ured for \$6,000. The cargo was fully ensured in New Orleans.

Suing a Newspaper-Montreal, December 29.—Mr. Senecal is suing the Courier de Montreal for \$50,000 damages for having said in the the course of an article, that Senecal had plundered the country by his sale of the North Shore railway to the Grand Trunk rail-



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LEGRGIA, FULLION COUNTY—CRDINARY'S

JOffice, December 29, 1882—Thomas Goosby
and T. J. Keith, executors of the will of M. H. Bird,
deceased, have applied for leave to sell the land
of said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned
to nile their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else leave
will then be granted said applicant as applied
for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S I Office, December 29, 1882.—Richard C. Cam tek has applied for letters of administration of c estate of Edmund J. Lewis, deceased: is is, therefore, to notify all concerved file their objections, if any they have, on refore the first Monday in February next, else-rest will then be granted said applicant as ap-d for.

W. L. CALHOUN, d dec 30 jan 6 13 20 27

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, December 29, 1882.—E. M. Berry has
applied for letters of administration on the estate
of Eliza J. Small, deceased:
This is therefore to notify all persons concerned this is interfere to the that the place, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted the applicant as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, December 29th, 1882.—Jesse L. Weathers, administrator on the estate of Seaborn Weathers, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. ismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned

This is, therefore, to nonly an persons control to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, becember 29th, 1882.—A. Leyden and Wm. F. Herring, administrators of the estate of wm. Herring, deceased, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrators should not be discharged from said administration.

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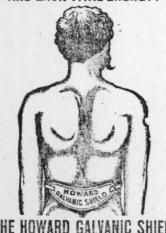
Office, Deccuber 29th, 1882.—Asa G. Candler, guardian of John S. Candler, minor, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

1 aw4w dec30 jan6 13 20 27 Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. December 29th, 1882—George W. Terry, executor of the will off step hen Terry, deceased, represents that the has fully dischreged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said executor should not be discharged from safe trust. JEDOW GALLY rest Monday in April next, man, hould not be discharged from safd trust. W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinar



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ORK, December 29 - The Post's of early: "Future deliveries open dibrod, ht at the third call: Jam. 16.", June 10.74, August 16.", June 10.74, August 16.", Felwerapa.  OOL, December 29 - noon - Cott of freely met at previous prices; 34; middling Orleans 5 15-16; 82	set 563-100 stars amber \$1.09@\$1.4; No. 1 Mark unry 10.15, \$1.09 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.0 \$1.07.9. Corn, southern steady and quiet; we steady, accept for ear, which is easier; sout white 56 @63; yellow 53@63. Oats dull; sout 45 a48; western white 46 gis; mixed 44@46; Pen vanis 45@48.  MEW YORK, December 29—Flour, southere command to fair extra \$4.00 a50; but gived to choice of the command to fair extra \$4.00 a50; but gived to choice of the choice of the command to fair extra \$4.00 a50; but gived to choice of the c	1	"THE BEST THREAD for MACHINE and HAND SEWING."
1574; middling Orleans 5 15-16; seculation and export 1,000; receiven upon 5 15-16; seculation and export 1,000; receiven 1,00	ruary de- h delivery April and 66½ Oats ½@5/2 higher and active, No. 3 te delivery 65.5 5.64. Ooks 10. asstors 86.83 vastleg s. 86.83 vastleg	gher. (SAVANNAH, December 29 — Rosin quiet but steady; sales 1,0) barrels; D \$1.45; E \$1.59; F \$1.55; uarry G \$1.65; H \$3.70; I \$2.25; K \$2.624; M \$3.00; N \$3.61; W G \$3.75; spirits turpentine steady; regulars 49;	MONTEDO DEL DIDOS MILDESTIEDO ENCINES PRO
and August delivery 5 (0 64, 5 61-5 eptember Jelivery 6; futures opened kily—Sales 32,000; American 24,000 90; export 2,800; actual export 1 57,000; Ancerican 12,000; stock 663,00 55,000; adoat 361,000; American 318,000; adoat 310,000; American 318,000; adoat 310,000; American 318,000; adoat 310,000; American 318,000; adoat 318,000; American 318,000; adoat 3	1,:00: im- 0: Ameri 00: Ameri 00. — Uplands ber deliv yarns and — Uplands — Uplands ber deliv garns and — Uplands ber deliv garns and — Uplands ber deliv garns and — Uplands — Uplands  There is a sign to expect the sign and th	\$1.50 for hards: \$2.50 for yellow dip.  CHARLESTON, December 29—Spirits turpentine steady at 45; rosin, strained to good strained \$1.35 (35).  Brain B	A. B. FARQUHAR & COMMACON, GEORGIA,
gRPOOL, December 29—5:00 p. m. ddftsig clause December and Janu 5-64; January *nd February delivery and March delivery 5 44-64; May 7 75-64; June and July delivery 7 75-64; June and July delivery 20sed steady YORK, December 29—Cotton sterplands 10/4; middling Orleans 10'es; net receipts 2.091; gross 3; 94.  dly—Net receipts 11,73; gross 40,038 d Britain 13,182; to France 194; to	7-16; sales \$65@\$5 00. Wheat active but higher; ; No. 2	2 red 3 red 10c. Filberts -15@16c. Walnuts -16c. Peanuts- 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½ 40½	FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS, CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS
sales 1,701; stock 112,428.  V*STON, December 29 - Cotton sterns; low mindling 93; good ordinate 12; gross 4,341; sale 2,150; stock kly, set receipts 41, 31; gross 3; exports to Great Britain 910; to coasswise 9,949.	138,974. lack and lower; No. 2 mixed 48½ g49 spot. 4 weak and lower; No. 2 mixed 48½ g49 spot. 4 47½ December: 48½ g48½ January; car 44 g45 dul and lower; No. 2 mixed 38½ g59 spot. LOUISVILLE, December 29 - Flour dull; amily \$1.25 cs. 5 to; high grades \$5.00 cs. 5 to; go	Uats Out ATLANTA, December 29—The market is almost bare of horse and mules, and the demand is very moderate at present. The general condition of the market is such that no reliable prices can be given.  It he ourse of a few weeks bistiness will improve	PROPRIETORS CENTRAL CITY IRON WORK
y-Net receipts 28,295; gross 28, xports to Great Britain 15,122; MONTS, December 29—Cotton v g 014, low middling 99; good o ipts 1,183 bales; gross 2 281; sales n ly-Net receipts 3,436; gross 9,590	295; sales coastwise 47. Oats dull; mixed western 40.41.  NEW YORK, December 29—Pork dull and reaster; sales 3: bbl; new mess spot \$18.30.45 is expected.	and all necessary normation concerning the stock market will be furnished.  CINICINNATI. December 29-Hogs quiet; commen and light \$5,25@16.15; alking and outchers \$6.10496 40.  SHORT LINE.	ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE CO Office: 15½ Broad Street, up-stairs.  CAPITAL, :::: \$200,000.00
nners 187; exports to Great Britainent 1,31; coastwise 652.  TON, December 29—Cotton steady: low middling 10; good ordinary 9; 2, 67; gross 3, 28; sales none; stock kly—Net receipts 7,9:0; gross 18,747; sto to Great Britain 2,867.  MING+ON, December 29—Cotto the 934; low middling 9,3-16; good	m 709; to and nominal: long clear 9% (60%). Lard, cash dull and weak; options 4@5c higher, closing ic prime steem spot 10.70; January 10.68 (10.72. ales none; ales none; and within the past day or two the prices been subject to a slight decline. The market tains mederate stocks of cured sides; green in lentiful; prices range from 3/2610c. Lard st	SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATTENS GA. December 23, 1882.	OFFICERS:  R. J. LOWRY, President, JOEL HURT, Secretary.  DIRECTORS:  8. M. INMAN.  R. J. LOWRY,  T. G. HEALEY,  R. H. RICHARDS,  GEO. WINSHIP,  JOEL HURT,  JOEL HURT,  JOEL HURT,
y—Net receipts 3 4.33; gross 3,458 to Great Britain 2,183. ADELPHIA, December 25 — Cot g 10%; low middling 10½; good receipts 1,284 b les; gross 1,290. y—Net receipts 3,596; gross 4,873; ritain 5 0; stock 18,666.	sides; sugar-cured hams 16%@17c.  3T. LOUIS, Décember 29—Pork firmer; \$1° cash; \$16.55 bid January. Bulk means quete lots iong clear 8.60; short rib 8.70; short whear Bacon dull; shoulders 84; short rib 10%; short blow; short filmer at 10% bid.  exports to children at 10% bid.  CHICAGO. December 29—Pork active; firmingher; \$17.15@5, 7.20 cash; \$17.3%@6.7.20 January at 10%; \$1.50 cash; \$1	Leave Atlanta	ACENTS WANTED FOR MOTHER, TOTAL & HEAVEN A richly ILL USTRATED BOOK of singular beauty; a Gem of Lift, rature by 400 Best Authors. Enlarged and newly electrotyped. A book for the Home and Fireside; appeals to every taste; sells Fast Every where allike fast in town and country. Endorsed by Press, Clergy and Poop e. A rare chance to NAKE MONNEY Send for terms and full description to  N. D. THOMPSON & CO., Publishers, St. Louis, Ed.
4,168; gross 4,268; sales 3,20; sta 4,168; gross 4,268; sales 3,20; sta y—Net receipts 2,779; gross 30 exports to Great Britain 10,978; to oastwise 8,568.  ORLEANS, December 29—Cotton midding 9,11-16; Jow middling 99; net receipts 9,568; gross 12,161; 2,703.  1y—Net receipts 85263; gross 12,661; 1y—Net receipts 85263; gross 95 exports to Great Britain 32,454; to continent 23,360; to channel p se 4,736.  ILE, December 29—Cotton quiet	and quiet. Mess pork \$19.55. Bulk meats, seed or said clear rib tides packed \$30104. B shoulders 94; clear rib sides 11%; hams 1:@15. refined 11%.  CINCINNATI, December 9 - Pork steady at \$2.000 sales to France orts 1,336; to France orts 1,336; to Fine orts 1,336; t	Tickets on sale at Athens for a 1 points.  W. J. HOUSTON, A. G. P. A.  dec27-tf  THE  TEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.  Superintendent s Office, Superi	THE ATLANTA ENGINEERING COMPANY,  ENGINEERS AND MILLWRIGHT  THE WESTINGHOUSE ENGINE  BRADFORD MILL COMPA
low/middling 9 5-16 = ood ordinar, 3,29; gross 5,33; sales 1,00; stock 4 tly—Net receipts 17,009; gross 1 xxports to Great #rituin 3,9.0; coas PHIS, December 29—Cotton quiet w middling 344; good ordinary 8 85; #ross 3,652; shipments 1,867; 1 01,896. tly—Net receipts 20,463; gross 2 17,813; sales 14,200; to spinners—.	ye; netre- li,599. 7.061; sales twise 8, 23. 1; middling 5%; netre sales 6,20; 28. 29. 4TLANTA, December 29 The market rela- steady feeling. Sugars are quiet. Coff e has te- end down some, though a fair demand is re- coffee - Sio 8/2612; old government Ja 29.5. Sugars-Standard A 10; granulated cut loaf 10/4; powdered 10/4; white Coffee - Sio 8/2684; no New Orleans on market, Molasses - High strap, bbls 39.	ins a Going West. Going Fast. Train No. 1. Leave Adauta7:20a m Leave Temple1:44 a m Arrive Austell8:47 a m "Villa Rical2:25 p u "Douglasv'e.9:30 a m "Douglasv'e.1:40 p m	Estimates Furnished for Complete Frection of Power Plants, Flouring Mills, Stamp Mills, Saw 1  Etc. Engines and Boilers Examined and Tested.
GUSTA, December 2)—Cotton quiet; low middling 9; good ordinary 8; 413; shipments—; sales 661.  ekly—Net receipts 6,458; shipments to spinners none.  ARLE-TON, December 29—Cotton 1; asking higher; middling 9%; low good ordinary 9; net receipts 2,416; 500; stock 10° 4 1.	4.371; sales  18: ciunamon 25; saigon 50; Airican ginge 4.371; sales  mace \$1.25; pepper 18: Crackers—milk 8c; E butter 7½c; peari oveter 7½c; X soda 5½c; X  tin light de  w middling cakes 5½; snaps 8c. Candy—Assorted stick	Geing West   Going East	P WHEAT S INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL

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Daily Weather Report.

Cotton - Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5%41; in New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 5%.

ORSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, December 29, 10.33, P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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Tou will find the BEST BARGAINS IN fine diamonds, watches and jewelry at No. 5 litehall street. I have been receiving goods for last four weeks, and will have new goods comin until the holidays are over, which makes myck extraordinary large, and it must be reduced. It and see my prices and goods, and you have the handsomest goods and the lowest grees can be found at the silver palace, No. 5 litehall street.

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nnual Stockholders Meeting Atlantic and Grea tern Canal Co. will be heldeat Col. Z. D. Harri soffice (Supreme Court Rooms) at 4 p. m., Ján ooms) at 4 p. m., B. W. FROBEL

the streets last night, we were surprised to see so town, and don't you forget it. good an audience at the opera house to witness the tion of the popular "Chimes of Norman by the Hess company, with the following cast: Gaspard, Mr. Henry C. Peakes; Germaine, Miss Rose Leighton; Marquis Henri De Villeroi, Mr. Mark Smith; Robin Moore, George Appleby; Sher-iff of Villeroi, Mr. James Peakes; Notary, Mr. James II, Jones; Gertrude, Miss Josie Renner; Susanne, Miss Kate Daner; Mannette, Miss Kate

Miss St. Quinten.

Oriman, radine, Miss Kate rams, Missonette, Miss St. Quinten.

It was the first appearance of Miss St. Quinten, in our city. She has beauty of face, elegance of figure and a style of grace which made her a charming "Mignonette." She is a true artist, and thoroughly original, She has a light, flexible mezzo soprano (pure soprano quality in the middle tones); and a perfect knowledge of stees singing and stage technique. In her role of Miguomette, her personal attractions, grees and vivacity, her perfect taste in singing, her intelligent acting, and her charming Style of dress, all combining, made her a favorite with the audience. Mr. Henry Peakes, made a most excellent "Gaspard" His simulation of the misor, his greedy chuckle, and frightened glare, were painfully realistic. He has a rare voice which he uses with full effect. His conception last night challenged criticism, Miss Livingston's "Germaine," was very satisfactory. Her voice is contratto quality; mezzo soprano in lower range, and she sings correctly. The "Marquis de Villeroi," of Mr. Smith, was all that could be desired, giving the character a careful and dignified ren ition. Mr. Appleby was very good in tenor part of "Robin Moore." The "Notary," of Mr. Jones was clever and comical. The chorus was full and correct in time and tune, strong and effective. The orchestra was good and well handled. To day at the matinee "Olivette" will be given, and to night "Fra Biavolo," in which Miss Carrington will appear. To all who love opera, it must be said that no opportunity will be presented them again this season to hear so rare a treat.

After Seven Years. Seven years ago when Mr. John Conley was astant postmaster here, and Mr. Joe Nall was in the money order department, there arose a demand for a new stamp, and accordingly it was ordered. When it arrived it fell first into the hands of Mr. Nall. He wanted to try it, but not a scrap of paper was by him. He held in his hand a brand new twenty dollar note and turning it over he made an impression of the stamp on the back. The note went out, and for seven years it has wandered around. Bright, new and crisp when it left, it returned yesterday razged, dirty and limp as a dishrag. Mr. Nall will keep it as a curiosity.

### The Missing Records. There was nothing new developed yesterday con-cerning the missing records. The detectives were

busy working the numerous theories, but no arrest were made, and nothing was discovered that amounts to evidence against anybody.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. J. B. Wilson returned to the Kimball yester-

Mr. Robert R. Wood, of Covington, is at the Kim-Mr. George M. Traylor is stopping at the Kimball.

Colonel J. R. Towers, of Rome, is a guest at the Kimball. Mr. M. F. Plant, of Savannah, is registered at the

Mr. George Cammack and Mrs. Morgan Cam-nack, of New York, are at the Kimball. The boarders at Mrs. A. F. Kirby's on Wheat treet, presented their landlady with a set of furni-ure as a Christmas present.

hildren are very fond of scott & Bowne's Sotu-BEEP sprinkled on bread and crackers, and as it tains all of the nourishment of the meat is very irable for them. For as a by Druggists and

Organs Sold at Phillips & Crew's Organs Sold at Phillips & Crew's
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Address:
Phillips & Crew's Music Store,
6, 8 and 10 Marietta street, Atlanta.
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THE OLD BOOK STORE. WALL STREET, Kimball House Block

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

I received Saturday from the last trade sales in New York \$5,000 worth Bibles, toy books, photo-graph and autograph albums, picture books, photo-graph and autograph albums, picture books, py far than any house in the city, 2,000 chattleboxes, 1882. Get prices before calling. oct31 ty und obliker W. B. BUKKE.

House wives need a convenient and nutritious stock for soups; nothing excels in natural meat flavor the SOLUBLE BEEF prepared by Scott & Bowne, and as it contains the substance of the meat dissolved it is more nutritious than beef extracts. For sale by Druggists and Grocers.

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BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG'S SILK



Sold by DOUGHERTY. TRY THEM

Handkerchiefs---This department is full of new goods, selected especially for the holiday trade. It is worthy your inspection.

## **LOUGHERTY**

Do you need anything in elegant hoisery, pulse warmers or gloves? If so, please call. I have some choice new things in this line, and as to the price, you know how they are yourself.

I am offering some special bargains in knit underwear for ladies, misses, children and gentlemen, You will save money if you see my stock before you buy. My goods are all for sale, and cash will never buy cheaper than now.

My white dress shirt, branded

in Atlanta, and am making no you advertise bargains have apology for it.

## D. H. DOUGHERTY

Do you want to buy dress goods, silks, plushes, satins and race, trimmings cheap? If so, mine heat. are all for sale, and I have none to keep.

I have an immense stock of blankets and comforts just received. I am not exactly giving them away, but read all of the advertisements that you see on the subject of cheap goods, and then be kind enough to call and I will show you what people ought to mean when they say bargains.

Dyspepties who can't eat solid food can live on Scott & Bowne's SOLUBLE BEEF: it contains all the elements of meet in a digested form. For sale by Druggists and Grocers.

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BEST AND MOST DURABLE

AND

28 Whitehall, Atlanta. or Marietta, Ga.

## Manhood Restored.

# IN GREAT QUANTITIES.

We are now through taking inventory of Shoe stock and have many odd lots which we will Close out at Low Figures. Call and examine them on our

44 WHITEHALL STREET

Did you say cloaks, dolmans and jackets? Then come where they are being sold cheap. I have not got a thousand, but I can suit you very nicely, and can save you money too.

## . H. DOUGHERTY

Do you understand what I mean when I say cheap goods? I mean good goods cheap.

I am giving special attention to my shoe stock to see that no trash or bankrupt goods creep in, and to build a big business here by offering good goods and bargains to the trade. In this department you will feel all. bargains to the trade. In this department you will find solid comfort and ease to the soul.

I don't believe in sitting down and writing off a rigamarole of nonsense and buncombe advertisements and claiming wonders, and making the people feel that Dougherty's Best," has no they are going to be made equal in point of fit and material, wealthy over their purchases of Notwithstanding the fact that it snowed all day yesterday, and the snow and mud were fearful en buy common shirts for around loose a half night's sleep by rising at twelve o'clock at night in order to be off at daybreak H. DOUGHERTY for fear the bargains will be "just out." I believe in telling I am selling table linens and the people what I mean in a few towels for less than any house words without an apology. If them, and if you haven't got them, don't say so. If you do say so, let the people understand that you mean so, or you wouldn't say so. Confidence may not be worth much in a quarter race, but it will win in a mile

### \$50,000 FOR \$2. ---51ST---GRAND EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY DRAWING

### COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO In the city of Louisville, on

Saturday, December 30, 1882.

These Drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted.) \$50,000 Capital Prize this month only. Repeated adjudication by Federal and State Courts have placed this Company beyond the controversy of the law. To this Company belongs the sole houor of having inaugurated the only plan by which their drawings are proven honest and fair beyond question.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large capital and reserve fund. Read carefully the list of prizes for the

## DECEMBER DRAWING.

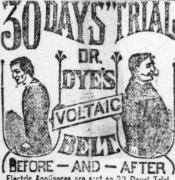
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ay Tickets, Sco.	55 IICKEIS, 3100.

A HOME IN THOMASVILLE, GA.



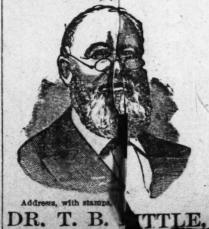
THE HOLIDAYS are most here, and you are trying to find the place to buy chaice things in OVER COATS, Suits, Hats, Scarfs, Ties? Gloves, etc. If so, you should not fail to go to





TO MEN ONLY, YOUND OR OLD VOLTAIS SELT SO., MARSHALL, MICH.

## CANCERS CURED NO CURE, NO PAY



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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. RESENTS Normber 12, 1882: NORTH BOUND.

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No 1 carries Pullman Cars from Jacksonville to Louisville, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New Orleans to Washington.
No 11 carries Pullman Cars from Atlanta to Chicago and Atlanta to Louisville. SOUTH BOUND. NO 4-FAST EXPRESS. Leave Chattanooga...... Arrive Dalton .....

Arrive Atlanta NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS. No. 12-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday Atlanta ROME EXPRESS-SOUTH-Daily Except Sunday

Arrive Atlanta 10 3 am No 4 carrives Pullman Cars from Cincinnati (olt-lanta Washington to New Orleans, Louisville, to Atlanta.

No 12 carries Pullman Cars from Chicago to atlanta, and Louisville to Atlanta
B. W. WRENN. Gen Pass Agt.

R. A. ANDERSON. Superintendent.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY Office, December 1st, 1882—Wallace Rhodes, executor of the will of Emma Blodgett, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased:

ceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned
to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave
will then be granted said applicant as applied
for.
W. L. CALHOUN,
d dec2 9 16 23 30

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, December 1st, 1882.—Edwin N. Broyles, administrator on the estate of Michael Gardener, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of settle deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all con-cerned to file their objections, if any they have, ou or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as ap-plied for.

W L CALHOUN, c2 9 16 23 and 30 Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Coffice, December 1st, 1882.—Calvin Freeman,
guardian of John, 1 avi 3, Robert, Edmund, Ross
and Annie Freeman, has applied for leave to sell
the land of said wards:
This is, therefore the land of said wards:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, ielse leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, dec2 9 16 23 30

C EORGIA-FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, December 1st 1882-Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Dick Ector, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the clerk and that administration will be vested in the clerk of the Superior Court, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in January next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, dec2 9 16 23 30

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
Office, December 1st, 1882.—Jane Smith has applied for letters of administration on the estate of amos Smith, deceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.
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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S O'Give, December 1st, 1882.—Antone L. Koniz administrator on the estate of Christian Kereca-ed. has applied for leave to sell par. land of said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned their object ons, if any they have, on or befirst Monday in Jacuary next, else leave with granted said applicant as applied for the dead of 16.28.20 dec2 9 16 28 39

FGRGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINAR

Office, December 1st, 1882.—To Theodore
Liswald, Jr., of Wilmington, Delawire: Jerry
vall has applied for an order requiring Sarah
Eiswald, acministrator of Theodore G. Elsw

DRESS OVERCUATS ULSTERS AND REVERSIBLES

Eusiness Suits, Latest Styles, Perfeet-fitting \$10, \$13, \$15 to NIGGER-HEAD OVER-COAT DOUBLE-BRE \$22,50 to THE BEST OF

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No 18.

Eufaula train connects Gaines daily, (except Sunda tion between Macon and Per

RICHMOND & 72 MILES TO WASHINGTON 350 MILES

ANY ROUTE

Leave Atlanta vii Arrive Char.

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GOODS

CITY NEWS. The Regular Record of Current Local Events

The election is growing hotter each day.

The shoe stores did a big trade yesterday.

The city chain gang is working on Hull street.

Ed Mercer is going to Augusta during the races

A chicken main is being arranged for the middle of January.

Coroner Frank Hilburn was out yesterday re-gardless of the storm. He can always be found when needed.

For Perjury. Yesterday John Stewart had a trial before Com-

A New Church.

ed, will be known as the Fourth Presbyterian

At Tanner's Court-Yesterday Justice Tanner sent Beverly Johnson to jall on a charge of stealing coal from the Georgia

New Year's Callers and Receivers.

Emancipation Celebration.

to Atlanta yesterday for interment. Yesterday

Off After More Machinery. Mr. James R. King, superintendent of the Fulton

east, to buy enough machinery to double the

capacity of the mills. Messrs, Elsas, May & Co., who

Off for the Penlientiary.

To-day United States Deputy Marshal J. H. Griffin will leave the city with the following pris

mers, sentenced by the United States court to

erms in the Erie county penitentiary at Buffalo

New York: Henry May, of Polk county, for coun-orfeiting goes for five years: D. W. Kellet, of Polk

county, five years for counterfeiting; L. A. Thom-

Watch Night Service.

First Methodist and Trinity churches will hav

ong. Prayer. Song.
ead 90th Psalm and Mark xiii, 33-37.
hortsermon.
It flections and experiences.
Thouse to departed members.
The pledging of New Year with good resolu Prayer. Song. 90th Psalm and Mark xiii, 33-37.

he following order of services Sunday night:

Quite a number of receivers and callers sent in

church. It is a neat, substantial building.

The police were quiet and inactive yesterday.

of al Kinds.

### BAR OF OPELIKA:

HIS STORY OF THE RE-CENT RIOTINGS.

to Lay His Plea Before the People He has to Say-The Work of the amission-His Return to Opelika.

mild looking a man as ever entered ar

have passed for a prother of Wils. Bal rerybody knows there are few pleasanter his. He was dressed neatly and in good tated that he wished to have a talk with ditors of the paper. He stated that he ce, but that he felt he ought to have in the paper that his side of the case sented. He was informed that this given him, and the following was the re-

e been missepresented in THE CONSTITU ot by any intention of your reporter, but was misinformed when he came to I have no complaint to make against him st the paper, but I do ask space in your for my statement of my side of the case, on

ing to be judged." . Dunbar that we would be glad he had to say, as it was our pur r hearing to both sides of the ques m to give us a brief history of the int. Said he:

the beginning. The difficulty in The streets were almost entirely deserted yesterinst me personally. Of course The detectives are all hunting the stolen record whisky has put a Yesterday was a big day with the coal and wood dealers. said truthfully that The Fulton county grand jury will convene next Tuesday.

All of the passenger trains were off schedule time yesterday.

as an honest man or a law uble is this: The city of ided.debt. Many of these

they determined that my tof a record i made."

e you elected?"

cted by seventy-nine majority. It was t I imported negroes to vote for me.

I did bring in about forty five voters forking on the gravel train and in the road-bed, but who

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occasioned by this trouling of Adams by the two
ged to me, and yet Adams
th opposed to me bitterly
perful young blacksmiths
ymar-hal. They tried to
and I had them arrested,
been my bitter enemies,
ke ki'led the man on my
oney case, Bob Maloney
for me the day before he

capacity of the mills. Messrs. Elsas, May & Co., who built these milk a short time since, have found the result more than satisfactory, and when the new machinery is in will have about 8,000 spindles in operation. The capacity of the mill as at present running is not sufficient to supply cloth for their bag factory, and their ultimate purpose is to build a new mill edual in capacity to the present one which will accommodate nearly 20,000 spindles. The mill is now being run day and night never stopping from Monday moreing until Saturday night.

country, twe years for counterfeiting, L. A. Inon-ason, of Lumpkin county, five years for having in his possession a mail lock key; sanford Hatcher, of Polk county, three years and \$100 fine for passing and attempting to pass coun-terfeit money. Oliver McCracken, of Rabuncoun-ty, two years for conspiracy. Henry Allison, of Union county, one year for robbing the mails. Charles Gary one year for cutting and robbing a mail bag.

mail bag.

9. Midnight. Silent prayer.
9. New Year's congratulations.
10. Ben diction.
All invited to worship with us. The name of a great character actor on a bill is enough to fill at theater or opera house in the United States, where who have hose most anxious o see him are those who have seen him before in his renowned personification of in his renowned personification of
His same seems now to be a twin
egendary Dutch sleeper and it is
towledged in that nobody after his
Mr. Jefferson is that role. He will
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than for he first time in Atland,
idan's fanous comedy. This fill
time that Mr. Jefferson will he we
taken in our city and we hope the
had a double ovation. His c many
than that Mr. Jefferson will he we
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Rose Wood, his two leading
highly respected leading
we work theaters, and they
red at the head of first-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS



lice. They she down two of the police leaving only one on the street. I went to that police man and told bit that young man must be arrested and that I ould go with him and take him. We soon found hid and he started at me with his pistol. I down my istol and made him hold up is hands and sulender. When I put him in the lock-up he wore that he would kill me when he got out. He repeated this threat to several people, and on election day in August, I thought it best to put by pistol in my pocket. A difficulty occurred during the day, and in trying to scule it several men dree pistols on me. I then drew my pistol, when the affair was stopped. I was indicted for carrying cedealed weapons, without occasion, and pleaded gulty and paid my fine of one hundred dollars. I du't carry pistols, and claim to be a law-abiding man."

Mr. Dunbar left on the two o'clock train for Opelika on yesterday. I was thought here yesterday that there would be further trouble in Opelika, and advices from that poindare looked for with interest. Last night The Constitution received the following.

"Opelina, A las, December 29.- The committee of conference called at the request it Doctor Lightfoot, president of the commission, have agreed upon a settlement of the city difficulties; the basis of their report being the same as puposed by me. I trests with the opposition and by myself or friends whether or not our city shall have peace and the laws be upheld. I was elected mayor of Opelika by the people, confirmed by all the courts of Alabama and diven from office by existative enactment, without a hearing by the people. I am still for peace and the supremacy of the laws.

CITY NEWS. JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. FINE CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS

What more sensible, useful Gift can be made the coming Holidays than an OVERCOAT

A Sur, a . ice Necktie, Silk Handkerchief, Smoking Jacket, Robe de Chambre.

WIVES, MOTHERS, Sisters and Sweethearts.

A new shoe factory is to be started in Atlanta early next year. The police court fines amounted to eighty six dollars yesterday moraling.

Vesterday's storm caused the contractors and builders to lose a day's work. a general

MARK DOWN Of prices. Remember, all Goods are Guaranteed

Open Every Night Until 11 O'Clock. aug3-d12m top coi 7p

missioner Conley on a charge of perjury and was ent to jail in default of bond. WALTER A. TAYLOR'S Yesterday Colonel W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of the county, received notice of the death of Sophronia INK STANDS,
POCKET BOOKS, CHATFLAINE BAGS, Smith, a colored lunatic, sent from this county to the asylum in September last. LEATHER GOODS, CELLULOID SETS, PLUSH GOODS, There is in progress of erection on Chamberlin treet a new church which, when complet-

Card, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, PMESIAN, FRENCH AND BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE,

TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE. Corner Marietta and Penchtree S railroad. Mary Johnson, charged with whioping a little child of Mr. W. I. Smith, was sent to jail also. The trial of James Bullard, charged with bastardy, with be concluded next Tuesday.

A FAILURE YESTERDAY. Rushing Keller & Co. Make an Assignment to T. D. Mendor. Yesterday Rushing, Keller & Co., wholesale deal-

their names yesterday, but hearing of others who have not perfected their arrangements, we respectfully ask all who intend to receive, or to call, to send in their names by two o'clock to-day. This alone will insure their names being published. firm name of Keller & Rushing. The "Co." in the name of the Atlanta house is nominal. The Charles-The colored people of Atlanta will celebrate the ssuing of the amancipation proclamation on the ton house has been under the management of Mr. Keller, while Mr. Rushing has had charge of the issuing of the emancipation proclamation on the first day of next month at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the hall of the house of representatives. There the senate, Mr. George to Montgomery and I would not be all of the house of representatives. There is the specific of the city of the charlest on the the opposition is oners and I would miliston of six representatives. The charlest of the city of th houses for goods. To no one house is any very large amount owed. The cause of the failure is said to be losses on perishable goods and a general lack of business. On fruits the house has sustained heavy losses, amounting in bananas alone 1052 000 within the lest year. The failure of the Charleston house is due to short collections and a decreasition is o'clock night before last. His remains were brought morning before the news of his death reached the city his family fixed up a "Christmas box" for him and sen'il by express. While the box was on its way to DuBose, his lifeless remains were on their way to Atlanta. He had many friends here and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, He was in the employ of the Appling lumber company. county mills, will leave on Sunday night for the

them, Mr. Hoke Smith has been engaged as counsel for Rushing, Keller & Co.
FALCRES OUT OF TOWN.

Dun & Co's mercantile agents yesterday reported the embarrasment of Hill & Center, at Forsyth. The firm made an assignment to a Mr. Lawson. Assets and liabilities unknown. The same agency report an assignment by W. J. Bush, of the same place.

A Card to the People.

On January 1, 1883, I shall close my credit books oall, and from then on my goods will be sold for CASH ONLY. And, to this rule, there will not be a single exception. This will be far better for both my customers and myself-because by selling for eash I can save a large item of expense, in salaries of men to charge goods, keep books, collect ac counts, in stationery for books, bills, duns, stamps etc , and last but by no means least, the loss in bad debts, all of which are paid by the purchases. All of this I will give to my customers by selling them goods cheaper than I can now (although I am told by my customers that I sell cheaper than any one else) taking for myself only the peace of mind an 1 the contenument which a knowledge of safety from loss always gives, saving to myse, the continuous thought of deciding "who will pay and who will not," and the many unpleasant incidents that arise from efforts to co ectafter the goods have been

sold. Common sense will each any one that the man who sells for eash cat always under-ell the man who sells on credit, or who sells partly for cash and partly on credit, because he has no losses.

Then it is certainly better for the people to get their goods for cash that no have them charged and pay the additional peteent that must be tacked on to cover the additional expense, losses, etc., of a credit business.

credit business.
To the man who always pays cash for his goods, I have this to say: When you buy goods from a house that sells some if its customers on time, you pay for the bad debty which every business man calculates will be made, and you pay also the expense of collecting these debts and for keeping the accounts, etc.

penes of collecting these debis and for keeping accounts, etc.

But when you buy from a house that sells all of its cust mers for each, without exception, you pay only for what you adually get. Is this not logic? I am aware that I ame to king a new departure in the Dry Goods busines. A Atlanta, but I do so after mature thought, and the low in the logic in the worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to the advantage of the penny system, a worked to be a w the penny system, a people. I thank all who have patronized me in the sast years either for eash or receits. Most of the credits have paid me promptly, owing in many cases to misfe a transport of the control of the c

JOHN RYAN'S BARGAINS IN SHOES! SHOES! FOR TO-DAY.

No such stock ever before seen in the South at the prices. Below you will find a few prices just to give you an idea how cheap Shoes are being sold at Atlanta's Greatest Shoe House. No shoddy Shoes of any kind are allowed to enter this stock, you will, therefore, observe the

ARE RIDICULOUSLY LOW FOR SOLID HONESTLY MADE GOODS.

890 pairs of Ladies' Curacoa kid button shoe, work button hole, at \$2 per pair, worth \$3. 700 pairs Ladies' Goat button, work button hole, at \$2, cheap at \$2.75.

1200 pairs Ladies' genuine French kid, work button hole, at \$3, same shoes are selling elsewhere at \$4.50 and \$5. 1,000 pairs of Gents' Calf Congress and button, any shape toe, sewed and machine work,

at \$2.50, worth \$4. I have made a tremendous purchase of

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and will, from this forward, sell the best Children's and Misses' Shoes in the United States at the price. Remember that these Shoes are made of the best possible stock and are guaranteed to give full satisfaction in wear. 200 pairs of Children's Goat and Grain button shoes at \$1 per pair, worth \$1.50, wear

3000 pairs of Misses' Goat and Kid button Shoes at \$1.25, worth \$1.75, wear guaranteed. Boys' front lace and button Shoes fully 50 cents to \$1 per pair less than they can be bought

1000 pairs of Fancy Slippers for New Year's just opened and placed on the

at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. They are very cheap.

There is hardly a make of shoes not kept in this large stock and you can buy any of them, at exactly manufacturers prices or prices that shoe dealers pay for them. An inspection of this department is solicited.

Fifteen polite and attentive salesmen always ready in this department to wait on customers.

WHITEHALL, 66, 68 AND 70 BROAD STREET

We have made great reductions in every line of We have made great reductions in every line of our Clothing, but more especially in our Cassimere Business Fuits. We offer splendid suits for \$10, strictly cash. We have thirty-eight broken suits, regular price from \$18 to \$15, which we offer from \$10 to \$12 50; also a small lot of single coats at very low figures. Our stock of Boys' Clothing is very large yet and must be sold. We have made the prices to suit the customer. Those in want of Clothing will do well to examine our stock and prices, as we are bound to sell. Respectfully, deed dijanl 7p 24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama.

Dougherty's card in this issue is common sen lead it. dec22 t \$500.00 Reward.

of Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County

The following Records having been stolen from my office, to-wil: Deed Books n, F and H; Home-tead Book A; Mortage Book E; Execution Docket, and Minutes of Superior Court—book F, I will pay \$500.00 for the return of the books and no question and the proposed and pro tions asked. Any person having deeds recorde in Deed Books B, F or H, will please send them t my office and have them recorded free of charge. C. H. STRONG,

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County Ga Dougherty's card in this issue is common sens dec22 if

We are offering special inducements in Boys Clothing, Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

We are Prepared To offer special prices on Overcoats of every decription, Eiseman Bro., \$5 Whitehall street. dec30-d1t

Buy Glen Mary Coal it you want the best coal old. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

New Year's Service.

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Professor Barill's Second Recital. Professor Barili desires us to announce that his second Piano Recital, which was to be given to-day s postponed till Saturday, January ö, 1883.

\$700.00 Reward.

Office of Commissioners Roads and Revenues o Fulton County:

The following records having been stolen from the office of the clerk of the superior court of this county, to-wit: Record of Deeds—books B., F. and H. Record or Mortgages—book E. Execution Docket C. Minutes of Superior Court F. Record of Homestead A. We hereby offer a reward of \$500.00 for the delivery of said books and \$200.00 for sufficient evidence which would lead to the conviction of the thief.

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J. R. GRAMBLING,
R. PETERS,
County Commissione

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P. H. SNOOK.

The New Ticket for Sheriff. Elsewhere in this issue appears the announce nent of J. M. McAfee, Esq., for sheriff, with hi leputies, Messrs. M. Mahoney, George T. Ogletree or cise good, wise, houest demo-icas government will case. The field and will be triumphantly I people will take that interest in I good citizenship imposes. Let ink that they can farm out the ybelong to the people.

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### COTTON AND WEATHER.

Daily Weather Report.

Cotton - Midfiling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 51/4; in New York at 101/4; in Atlanta at 91/4.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, December 29, 10 31, T.M. All observations taken at the same moment timeateach place named.

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FOR NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

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B. W. FROBEL

CHIMES OF NORMANDY. Notwithstanding the fact that it snowed all day good an audience at the opera house to witness the ion of the popular "Chimes of Normandy," pany, with the following cast: Gaspard, Mr. Henry C. Peakes; Germaine, Miss Rose Leighton; Marquis Henri De Villeroi, Mr. Mark Smith; Robin Moore, George Appleby; Sheriff of Villeroi, Mr. James Peakes; Notary, Mr. James H, Jones; Gertrude, Miss Josie Renner; Susanne, Miss Kate Daner; Mannette, Miss Kate

Oriman, ratine, Miss Kata rams, Mignonette,

Miss St. Quinten.

It was the first appearance of Miss St. Quinten, in our city. She has beauty of face, elegance of figure and a style of grace which made her a charming "Mignonette." She is a true artist, and thoroughly original. She has a light, flexible mezzo soprano (pure soprano quality in the middle tones); and a perfect knowledge of steps singing and stage technique. In heir role of Mignonette, her personal attractions, grease and vivacity, her perfect taste in singing, her intelligent acting, and her charming style of dress, all combining, made her a favorite with the audience. Mr. Henry Peakes, made a most oxcellent "Gaspard" His simulation of the miser, his greedy chuckle, and frightened glare, were paintully realistic. He has a rare voice which he uses with full effect. His conception last night challenged criticism, Miss Elvingston's "Germanne," was very satisfactory. Her voice is contralto quality; mezzo soprano in lower range, and she sings correctly. The "Marquis de Villeroi," of Mr. Smith, was all that could be desired, giving the character a careful and dignified ren tition. Mr. Appieby was very good in tenor part of "Robin Moore." The "Notary," of Mr. Jones was clever and comical. The chorus was full and correct in time and tune, strong and effective. The orchestra was good and well handled. To day at the matinee "Olivette" will be given, and to might "Fra Biavolo," in which Miss Carrington will appear. To all who love opera, it must be said that no opportunity will be presented them again this season to hear so rare a treat. Miss St. Quinten.

After Seven Years. Seven years ago when Mr. John Conley was asstant postmaster here, and Mr. Joe Nall was in money order department, there arose a demand for a new stamp, and accordingly it was ordered When it arrived it fell first into the hands of Mr. Nall. He wanted to try it, but not a scrap of paper was by him. He held in his hand a brand new twenty dollar note and turning it over he made an impression of the stamp on the back. The note went out, and for seven years it has wandered around. Bright, new and crisp when it left, it returned yesterday raged, dirty and limp as a dishrag. Mr. Nall will keep it as a curiosity.

The Missing Records. There was nothing new developed yesterday conerning the missing records. The detectives were sy working the numerous theories, but no arrests

### were nade, and nothing was discovered that PERSONAL.

Mr. J. B. Wilson returned to the Kimball yester-Robert R. Wood, of Covington, is at the Kim-

Mr. George M. Traylor is stopping at the Kimel J. R. Towers, of Rome, is a guest at the

Mr. M. F. Plant, of Savannah, is registered at the Kimball. Mr. George Cammack and Mrs. Morgan Cam-nack, of New York, are at the Kimball. The boarders at Mrs. A. F. Kirby's on Wheat street, presented their landlady with a set of furni-ture as a Christmas present.

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I don't believe in sitting down and writing off a rigamarole of nonsense and buncombe advertisements and claiming wonders My white dress shirt, branded and making the people feel that Dougherty's Best," has no they are going to be made equal in point of fit and material, wealthy over their purchases of and I sell them as low as you can to-morrow, and cause them to Notwithstanding the fact that it snowed all day buy common shirts for around loose a half night's sleep by rising at twelve o'clock at night in order to be off at daybreak for fear the bargains will be "just out." I believe in telling I am selling table linens and the people what I mean in a few towels for less than any house words without an apology. If in Atlanta, and am making no you advertise bargains have them, and if you haven't got them, don't say so. If you do say so, let the people understand that you mean so, or you wouldn't say so. Confidence may not be worth much in a quarter goods, silks, plushes, satins and trimmings cheap? If so, mine heat.

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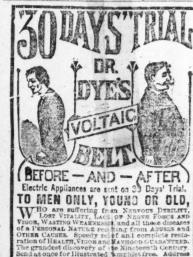


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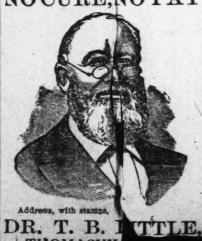
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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY Office, becember 1st, 1882—Wallace Rhodes, executor of the will of Emma Blodgett, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, elso leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S administrator on the estate of Michael Gardener, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. reeased.

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CERGIA: FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY: STORE THE PROPERTY Office, December 1st 1882—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Dick Ector, late of said county, died intessate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said decased, and that administration will be vested in the clerk of the Supe for Court, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in January next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, December 1st, 1882.—Jane Smith has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Amos Smith, deceased:

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